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# IRISH STRIKE **FOLLOWED BY SERIOUS RIOT**

Dublin in Fever of Excitement and Tragedy Feared by **Officials** 

STARTS OVER PRISONERS

All of Them Held for Political Offenses Start Hunger

Dublin, April 13.—The general strike declared in trained in protest over the treatment of the political prisoners who are on nunger strike in Mount Joy prison here went into effect today amid tumultous scenes in the vicinity of the prison.

The crowd which had assembled outside the prison grew as the day wore on until it comprised 29,000 persons among whom threatening demon strations occured. The authorities thought it necessary to augment the defenses and three tanks and several armored cars with a large force of police and military were stationed about the structure.

it was announced that the strike which originally was intended as a one day celebration, would continue until the prisoners were released. All the shops, public houses and restaurants of Dublin are closed and

the hotel staffs quit. No tram cars or trains are running except a few on the Great Northern Ireland railway The strike is not in effect in Belfast and the north of Ireland. In Dublin and throughout the west

and south Ireland however, business a stanustiff.

The yast crowd outside the priso for the hunger strikers. The Lord Mayor was officially informed at the this afternoon was offering prayers for the hunger strikers. The Lord prison that all the prisoners we e very weak and that anything might happen within 12 hours.

The Lord Mayor and the high sheriff thereupon telegraphed the chief secretary for Ireland in London asking him to intervene in the interests peace and humanity stating Dublin was in a fever of excitement and add 

Impending. Announcement of deaths among the

hunger strikers has been expected by the people for the past 24 hours London April 13 .- A general strike began in Ireland today in protest against the treatment of the political

prisoners in Mount Joy jail at Dublin but the officials gave no details regarding the scope of the movement

The strike call eliminated employed of newspapers those in the telegraph service the human'tarian services the bakers and the necessary workers caring for cattle and horses

The latest official reports here said the hunger strikers were all weak and tust and drought better than any oth that some were nearing the danger or variety. Seeded early and given

# RAIL STRIKE FORCES WOOD TO

Cancels Year's Leave of Absence Given to Campaign for Presidency

Boston April 13 -- Major General Wood today cancelled the leave of absence, which he obtained to make a campaign for the republican nomination for president and said he would leave later in the day for Chicago to resume his duties as commanding general of the central department. He stated that his action was due to religious atribus afractions. railroad strike\_situations

General Leonard Wood's campaign for the presidential nomination will not be affected by his return to army duties here his campaign managers at the reannounced this morning. The general the acre will make such short speaking tours as he can without interfering with his duties at central department head

#### TELEPHONES WILL BE CONNECTED TO EACH DELEGATION

Chicago, April 13.—Delegates at the republican national convention, opening here June 8, will be able to confer with representatives of other states without leaving their seats. To eliminate a large part of the confusion incident to conferences between delegates on the floor, C. R. pranch of the Saskatchewan departHall, superintendent of the Coliseum, profit of agriculture

Considerable question has attend to the saskatchewan departthe sings the old ballads and the

has arranged for the installation of telephones connecting all state, dis-trict and territorial delegations. It is said that this will be the first time that such a system has been in There will be 53 telephones in service, reaching the 48 state groups and the representatives of the District of Columbia, Hawali, the Philippines and Parts.

Porto Rico. tends to the opinion that they the convention architects have com-

The convention architects have completed plan for the Collegum. In the Collegum of the Collegum of the Collegum of the convention offices in the Collegum annex will start May 3. The Chicago convention committee is spending \$47,000 or changes to the building to accommodate the delegates and more than 10,000 spects at Mayence.

The convention architects have completed plan the Collegum of the Coll NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Says Oklahoma May WOOD AND Swing Presidency



Ponca City. Okla. "Qur 20 votes may choose the next president," says Mrs. Frank B. Lucas, one of the four women elected delegates to the San Trancisco convention by the Demo-ratic convention here. The conven-ton chose 2) delegates and gave Sen to" Robert L Owen the choice of 20 nore Each of the 40 has a half vote Mrs Lucas holds that these twenty rotes will be cast for Oweb as long as he wishes them and that Oklahoma nay be the pivotal state to swing the Democratic choice.

County Agricultural Agent Issues Statement on Qualities of Kubanka

Due to a certain amount of misunerstending among the farmers in Surleigh county as to the most county ag qualities of Kubanka wheat, which has been recommended for use in this who are on a hunger strike

Early reports to the Irish office here perts. George W. Gustafson county said the strike had gone into effect agriculture agent has sent out the where statement to the wheat growers of the country!

The Kubert

rev bitionize the wheat industry of surfeigh county. The fact that the wheat is rust resistant does not make It rust proof It simply means that kubanka wheat will stand up against the same care as any other wheat isubanka should out yield them all This has been demonstrated by the experiment stations in North Dakota as well as by farmers who have raised this wheat. Put it in the best way

you know how Treat Your Wheat Much of the wheat shipped into the county is intected with smut. This can be remedied by the Fernanda county is injected with smut. This can be remedied by the Formaldehyde treatment. Every bushel of wheat out into the ground this year should be given this treatment whether the wheat appears smutty or no

Formaldehyde Treatment Prepare a solution of formaldehydin the ratio of one part formaldehyde o 220 parts of water (1 pint to 40 zellons) Ask your druggist for for maldelight of guaranteed 37 per cent trength It costs about 75 cents per hound. Pefore treating, spread seed on granary floor or in a wagon box 4 o 6 inches deep With a sprinkling o 6 inches deep. Wift a springing of this district by received at the rate of i gallon to 1½ bushels. Wilson several months ago but the appointment had not been confirmed appointment had not been confirmed interim he has been in charge hours with bags or canvas previously of the office established December 1 reated with formaldehyde

# **COLD WEATHER** KILLS HOPPERS

March Reports of large numbers of for seats for his concert the pests were received by M. P. Tul-1 McCormack is not the greatest list, commissioner of weeds and seeds tenor in the world nor in América.

have natched The fact that many of Forks he will be greeted by a pack those exhibited by Mr Tullis were three quarters of an inch or more in

Park April Three hundred this spring must limit their clothes past two years has accepted the polish nor known persons were killed in the explosion expenses accounts to ten dollars. The sition of superintendent of the List

LOWDEN LOCK

Interest Keen in Showing to be Employes at Everett Walk Out Made in Illinois Primaries

NO DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE MOTOR TRUCKS EMPLOYED

Name Only One Appearing on Ballot

Chicago, April 13. Those Republi Chicago, April 13. The main cans of the state of Illinois who exercise a voters prerogative at the Presi workers today was exerted in the sec-Chicago, April 13. Those Republi cise a voters prerogative at the Presidential primary will decide before nightfall whether their Governor, according to railroad brotherhood Frank O Lowden, or General Leonard leaders and rail officials, in the re-wood shall be their choice for nom ward a return to normal Around

Illinois voters cast their ballots today in the state presidential prefer-ence primary with Governor Lowden and Major General Wood the only candidates entered for the republican endorsement. The democratic delegation will go to the San Francisco convention uninstructed

Voters were privileged to write on ballots names of other presidential candidates and supporters of Senator Hiram Johnson of California, waged campaigns in some districts in opposition to Lowden and Wood.

Women voted in all but haif a dozen

counties with the provision that their satiots might be thrown out later it

the contest for district delegates to he Chicago convention promises to be hard fought. In these seven directs, candidates for delegates who have indicated their intention of supporting Governor Lowden, are opposed by delegates who are recorded as naving no preference, while in one instrict the First, no avowed Low ien delegate is on the list. In the liber seventeen districts however, tone but Lowden men appear on the

Contesting candidates for election is delegates are found in the Second. Third and Fourth districts, all of which are located in the city of Chicago, and the Tenth, Fitteenth 81% teenth and Twenty second districts located outside of Chicago

There are no candidates entered for Presidential endorsement honors on the Democratic side. Governor Edward I Edwards of New Jetsey hav ing withdrawn his name after it had been properly presented

thur would ordinarily be the case in as much as the Attorney (eneral of he state has ruled that women will e permitted to vote in this primary. The ballots upon which the women will mark their votes will be separate from the regular ballots. This is be ing done in order to make it a simple natter to throw them out in case ad verse rulings to the voting of women are received after the primary

Faigo, April 12 W E Byerly, deputy collector of internal revenue in charge of the North Dakota district office here was notified today that

missioner of internal revenue

Mr Byerly had been appointed colector for this district by President

reated with formaldehyde

Rate of Seeding

"Kubanka wheat should be seeded the rate of 1½ to 1½ bushels to the acre."

The order for closing the office received today contemplates the hand-ling of North Dakota internal review business through the office at Aberdeen, S D

# McCormack, Popular Tenor, at the Forks

Grand Forks. April 13.—Recent cold weather, it is hoped, has destroyed great numbers of grasshophers which developed in the Oxbow, May 14. This announcement was alameds Carlyle and Disley districts.

present of the Saskatchewan department of agriculture. Considerable question has arisen over the manner in which the grasshoppers appeared at this time of the year. Many hold that they are the leveloped "hopper" of last fall which was dorman' during the winter, while others hold that eggs laid last year have natched. The fact that many of lart and the suppose of the come more and more popular. He sings the old balleds and the heart-interest wongs that and the sings them in a people like and he sings them in a people like and he sings them in a manner that is raptivating. He has been before the concert going public for a number of years and each year have natched. The fact that many of When he appears in Grand

Confine Expenditures On

# IN THE WEST JOIN HORNS TODAY GENERAL STRIKE

and Those at Spokane Vote on Matter Today

In Seventeen District Governor's Are Used to Handle Mail at Jersey City-Machines Are Manned by Soldiers

tion east of Pittsburgh and in Pacific northwest with conditions. ince of the Republican party in the New York passenger service was hard November election. iron regions thousands of workers were threatened with idleness unless the situation quickly changed.

At Jersey City armed soldiers with army motor trucks were called in to handle mail halted by the strike.

Encounter Difficulties.

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Fresh difficulties were encountered by the railroads in the Pacific northwest although reports from other sec-tions of the west indicated gradual improvement. Great Northern and Northern Pacific switchmen at Everett. Wash. walked out at midnight last night and Northern Pacific yard men at Spokane arranged a meeting today to decide on future actions Yard employes of the Oregon Washllegal. We'men's ballots will be counted and the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. This is the only contest of the prinary that will be decided by a vote of the online state. In seven of the att. Los Angeles were confronted with the contest for district delegates. the retusal of Southern Pacific engineers and firemen to man trains made up by "leyal" members of the brotherhood hired to replace strikers

Worse in East.
As epitomized by the brotherhood eaders today the entire situation \*\*

West vastly betfer Chicago much improved vastly worse, particularly

From the Ohio river west to the oast the brotherhood leaders said the strike was "burning out In Chicago, where the strike start ed two weeks ago conditions were sufficiently improved today to permit

iffting by several willoads of embar-soes placed a week ago Railroad officials estimated 25 per ent more freight was moved at Chi cago vesterday than on any other day

since the strike started Won't Treat With Men. Railroad managers relterated today their determination not to treat with the strikers who planned yesterday to present demands to the company representatives. Another order was issued by the officers of the switch men's union of North America com-manding striking members to return

to work immediately
National brotherhood officials join the insurgent union, maintained his rest ed intact and would not vield

CRITICAL AT NEW YORK

New York, April 13 - New York
was still in the grip of the outlaw rallroad strike today and there were no surface conditions of a general

break in the strikers' ranks Officials of the various roads in volved redoubled their efforts to maintain service and they were cheer OFFICE CLOSES | maintain service and they were cheered that military engineers, college students and citizens in several communities had volunteeered to fill the strikers' places. The offers will be secepted in some cases especially where the volunteers have had previ ous rail experiences

#### Manufacturer of Raisin Whiskey at Fargo Is in Limbo

Fargo, N. D. April 13 A well equipped still several barrels of raisin "mash" and a small keg con taining raisin whiskey were selzed by Fargo police in a taid here today following the arrest of Ed. Letofsky, tailor, on a charge of bootlegging Police have been watching Letof sky for some time, and today, they nor, at the Forks

On Friday, May

Now The say for some line, and today, they louge knesse is especially well liked in the say he was caught in the act of sell-ing liquor. He at first refused to tell on cers where he got the liquor, and louges in the whole state and has Chief of Police Dahlgren procured a been frequently mentioned as spien-

# **GUATEMALA REVOLUTION**

Washington April 12 The long threatened revolution in Guatemala against President Cabrera finally has broken our. Reports today to the state president had gained control of Guatemala city after some street fighting A marine guard from the cruiser Tacoma and -ubmarine tender Niagara has been landed to protect the Amer lican legation.

year. Prints coming to Rolla Aux is efore he war bit now set the flicapidemic took up his ing. Prof. Johnson was principal of the eral firms have begin to manufact to the open instead. Inding in he



New York "Phe presidential candi date of the American housewife is Herbert Hoover, says Mrs. Herbert L. Pratt, chairman of the Women's Committee of the Hoover National Republican Club. "Every woman of the l'nited States has learned to trust Mr.

# "MONTMARTRE," DIVORCED, HAS **OWN MAYOR**

Free Beer is Simple Slogan of the "Spree Commune" of Paris

ONLY ONE "DRY VOTE"

Light Hearted Resort of Poets and Artists Repudiates Allegiance

Paris, April 13 Montmartre, the light hearted, is rejoicing in the possession of a separate government having repudiated all allegance to all other administrations in France. The 'spree commune of Montmarte' ever to pay taxes to France being silling to meet even the higher rates to be voted soon by parliament invoking the principle of "self de

termination of free peoples" Mont result of which Jules DePaquit conist of local renown was elected major He received an overwhelm ing majority of the vetes cast by the painters sculptors and poets who form the dominant part of the popula tion. His platform was termed "high it idealistic" and it certainly had the merit of brevity being simply

There was only one prohibition vote cast in the election and a hurried -earth was made for the man said to have deposited that ballot When found he produced a flawless alibi be-National brotherhood officials join ing able to prove he had been asleep el today in predicting an early end to in the rear room of a cafe until after the strike but John Grunau, head of the polls closed. The immediate arof the man who impersonated claim that the strikers' forces remain- this guiltless citizens has been ordered by the new mayor

Will Run for Renomination in Fourth Judicial Dis-

Judge W L Nuessle of this city and Judge J A Coffey of Jamestown announced today that they were candidates for renomination and election to the offices of district judges of the fourth Judicial district Judge Coffey is in the icity trying two cases in which fudge Nuessie is disqualified

Both Judge Nuessie and Judge
Coffey are well known in the fourth district where they have established enviable reputations as jurists Judge Nuessle is especially well liked

part of the old sixth district, in which Judge Nuessle presided was consoli-dated, and these two old districts are known now as the fourth district. The AGAINST CABRERA STARTS district comprises the counties of Surleigh Kidder Stutsman Eddy Foster Wells Sheridan and McLean

# American Citizen Shot While Escaping

dead by a sentry while trying to set he went to Townles would home Beach SIMON HUFF OF SWEET BRIAN cape from the prison at Wesel wher and tried on redemption by to raise the set of the second mader death sent this smooth tence. The foreign office has ordered. It was imposed by a do to and the set of the set Rolls I April 14 Prot 11 tence. The foreign office has ordered. It was full Rolls N II April 13 Prof 15 tence. The foreign office has ordered in was impossible to not graduates from high school here head of the Rolls schools for the what Dennott had been sentenced to nortgage secured to equation has been as the an immediate investigation. Just him er company who held a second or graduates from high school here head of the Rolls schools for the what Dennott had been sentenced to nortgage secured to equation of the sentenced to nortgage secured to equation of the sentence of the company of the sentence of the sen

Motor plows wire to made

N. P. YARDMEN "Every Woman in U. S. Trusts Hoover" FIRST CABINET MEETING SINCE WILSON'S ILLNESS TO TAKE UP "GENERAL SITUATION" IN NATION

> Understood that Rail Strike Will be Chief Issue Up for Discussion—Board to Consider Matter Named by President

Washington, April 13.-President Wilson today called a meeting of the cabinet for tomorrow to discuss "the general situation." White House officials would not say that the strike had prompted the call but it was understood that this would be the principal subject discussed.

This is the first cabinet meeting called by the president since he returned from his western trip last September. Since his illness he has seen only a few members of his official family.

NAMES BOARD

The railroad labor board was appointed today by President Wil-The members are: Representing the public: George W. Hangar, Washington, D.

C.; Henry Hunt, Cinconnati; R. N. Barton, Tennessee. Representing the railroads: Horace Baker, J. H. Elliot and William L. Park.

Representing the employes: Albert Philips, A. C. Wharton and James J. Forester. The board will be authorized to meet in Washington at once to take up the grievances of the railroad employes now on strike. The nominations went to the senate at noon today and prompt ac-

# 1920 CENSUS GIVES

tion of that body is expected.

Washington April 13 — St Louis as an important factor in the efforts tourth city of the country in 1910 had to end the "illegal" strike that has a population of 773,000 on January 1 spread over the country past ten years was the smallest of any decade since the founding of the city and the increase in number was small er than any decade since that ending 1880 when the rate of increase was

Burleigh County Agricultural Interests Will Have Strong Organization

The committee in charge of organ izing the Burleigh County Farm but-sau is meeting with considerable success in the various sections of the county and the members of the committee are using every endeavor to ers' families members of the bureau as they can possibly obtain

The committee is headed by {| (

Renfrow of Baldwin and is ably as sisted by George W Gustafson coun ty agricultural agent in speaking of the work of the bureau Mr Gustafson today said
"E very community in Burleigh

county is interested in the improve ment of the agriculture of the county The experience of the farmers in the county is of benefit to every community. The combined knowledge of the farmers of the county can become effective only through organization such as the farm bureau affords it ANNOUNCEMENT ing. weed control, gopher extermina tion grasshopper control better live stock, crop improvement and the many other topics vital to farm life.
"The farm bureau is an organiza con of the farmers in the county wo men as well as men is non-political strike has been called and the men and non-sectarian and is organized for see refraining from work on their own the following purposes

> county in solving these problems
> "To decide upon the problems that should be taken up each year

of proposel remedies To give publicity to the results of this demonstration work
"To improve marketing conditions
"To introduce more and better live

home conveniences
To carry on boys and girls clubs

To airange for winter meetings educational and social

# FAILURE TO **RAISE \$580** LOSES FARM

People of Datas Texas 1

SOARD CENTER OF INTEREST Chicago, April 13 - The president's labor board appointed today took the ST. LOUIS 773,000 | labor board appointed today, today center of the stage in the rail strike situation, it being generally regarded

spread over the country Railroad officials and Brotherhood this year and showed an increase of the state of the state of the latest growth during the the expected announcement by Attorn ney General Palmer of the government's attitude toward the strike.

Both railroad and union officials

have reiterated that the railroads are powerless to raise wages until the railroad board reviewed the request now pending Appointment of the board is expected to prove a powerful lever in getting the men to return to work and await the government's ac

This, the thirteenth day of the un inthorized walk out, showed the dead districts west of Ohio with the exception of the far northwest where in the region of Everett and Spokane Wash, the strikers have made some fresh gains

VOTE AGAINST STRIKE Pittsburgh Pa April 13 - Member of the brotherhood of railway train on the Pennsylvania railroad east and west of Pittsburg voted this morning against joining the strike of yardmen An official an councement said the vote was "prac-

ically unanimous WANT NAMES OF STRIKERS

Washington April 13 .- The Penn vivania and New York Central rail onds were asked today by the department of justice to send the names of ill their striking employes and to in who of them were leaders in

the walkout Department officials flatly refused to discuss the meaning of the mess ages or to indicate whether similar requests would go forward to the ex cutives of other railroad corpora

COMPLETE PARALYSIS Pittsburgh Kan, April 13 -Almost omplete paralysis of Kansas' coal industry is reported today. The announcement at the headquarters of the cont operators as to operations

said that only four steam shovels were working to deep mines were working
The report shows that not more than 200 miners out of the more than 12,000 in the district are at work account so far as the records show

"To secure the cooperation of the United states department of agriculture, the county agents the Agricultural college and the farmers of the county in solving these problems."

WILL MAN TRAINS

WILL MAN TRAINS experienced volunteers J J Manteli spokesman for the general managers' To demonstrate the practicability association, announced today after a

# **NEW REPUBLIC** "To plan buildings and introduce OF SONORA RESTS ON ITS ARMS

Nogates Mexico April 13—The new republic of Sonora rested on its arms today waiting for steps the fed eral government may take to meet the -ituation caused by state seizure and operation of the railroads, assumption of customs collections and occupation of federal buildings

Twenty thousand state troops are reads to repel any attempts of invasion of the state patrols and watching the state border for evidences of ag From German Prison | Leeling the shinners of capital in receipts ordinarily forwarded to New North Dakota. This member of the York to the credit of the Mexico City Patterson N. J. supposed to have owed \$58006 on one of the finest state treasurs.

median to old age. Deceased had tred in the county to over twenty reary and was highly respected by the re tingen tunday morning NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# BAND CONCERT

Service

TOMORROW (TUESDAY) EVENING FROM SEVEN UNTIL EIGHT O'CLOCK THE ELKS' BAND WILL RENDER A CONCERT AT THE CORNER OF FOURTH AND THAYER STREETS. AT SEVEN O'CLOCK THE OVERLAND 4 WILL CLIMB THROUGH THE BASE-MENT AND UP THE BASEMENT STAIRS ON THE VACANT LOT ACROSS FROM OUR BUILDING, AND AT 8:00 P. M., IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE BAND CONCERT, THE DRAW-ING FOR PRIZES WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE SHOW ROOM. BE SURE TO SEE THE OVER-LAND 4 CLIMB THE STAIRS AT 3:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M. AND 7:00 P. M. TODAY AND TOMORROW



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The campaign is the most successful publicity stunt ever pulled off by an automobile dealer in this section As a result of it, everybody in Bismarck seems to be intimately acquainted with the wonderful riding qualities and power of the Overland

Fours
On Tuesday night, the Lahr Motor Sales Co. will have the popular Elks' band give a concert in front of its salesrooms on Fourth street The salesrooms on Fourth street the concert will last for one hour start her previous successes. A story of ing at 8 o'clock and immediately after emiles tears and big moments. Will its conclusion, the drawing for the be shown at the Orpheum tonight and tomorrow with a special matine daily

in an Overland Four during the four-day campaign receives a ticket with a

garbage removed on purchase of one of these cars or tires and the third a cash prize of \$15 short notice. Wachter



NAZIMOVA INTHE BRAT

In seven superb acts surpassing

SPRING CLEAN-UP! day night, the person hodling the first number drawn will be credited with \$100 on the purchase of an Overland Ashes, rubbish and Four the holder of the second number will be credited with \$75 on the

short notice. Wachter Of particular interest to those interested in motor car performances are the exhibitions staged in the vacant lot opposite the Lahr Motor Sales Co salesroom Overland Fours, loaded

with passengers, descend a deep pit and climp out on the opposite side without the slightest difficulty. During the first two days of the campaign, the five regular cars and the three extra ones traveled a total of over 1,000 miles. The company knewered 75 telephone calls for cars

#### MARKETS

MINNEÁPOLIS Flour, 25c higher, standard flour quoted at \$14.50 a barrel in 98 lb cotton sacks. Shipments 35271 bar-

Bran 49c, South St. Paul Livestock Hog receipts, \$100, mostly steady Range, \$13.50 to \$14.00 Bulk, \$13.76 to 13 80 Cattle receipts, 3600; killess, stead;

Ind slow.
Fat steers, \$6.50 to 13.50.
Coys and heiters, \$6.25 to 11.50
Calves, 50c lower, \$4.00 to 12.50
Stockers and feeders, steady and low \$5.00 to \$12.00
Sheep receipts, \$12.00, steady Lambs, \$8.00 to \$18.00
Wethers, \$12.00 to 14.50
Ewes, \$4.00 to 14.00

Ewes, \$4 00 to 14 00 rail strike lessens

OVER WEST DISTRICT

(Continued From Page One) action of union men in more than a main loyal to the established union Washington the strikers ranks have grown during the past 24 hours

Chicago however remains keystone of the strike and if the walkout can be broken brotherhood officials say the men in the east who walked out in sympathy will quickly resume their

NEW YORK HIT HARD New York, April 12 ---Commuters were hardest hit as New York entered the fifth day of the local tie-up caused by the spread to the eastern seaboard of the unauthorized railroad strike

When the city resumed its daily business after the week end respite it was found that gaps in the ranks of workers noticeable last Saturday had workers noticeants fart saturday and increased. Many commuters who were badly delayed in getting downtown Saturday abandoned all attempts to get down today.

Strike meetings in Jersey City barred all newspaper men except a reporter from New York City Call, a Scotlatty Paper.

reporter from New York City Call, a Socialist paper.
Although not yet feeling the pinch of hunger the city prepared to face the serious situation caused by freight and express embargoes placed on virtually and lines. Health Commissioner Copeland called a party this afternoon of food dealers to discuss the situation

TO START PROSECUTIONS

Washington, April 12.—Vigorous ac-tion will be taken if there is any interference with the transportation of the mails as a result of the rail strike it was announced today at the postoffice department. Otto Praeger second assistant postmaster general has
sent the following telegram of instruction to all superintendents of the rail-

was mail service 'Instruct all chief clerks transfer clerks and others to report any obstruction directly or indirectly by conapiracy or otherwise with passage of t mails as the result of strike together with manage of persons or person in-volved. Bring to immediate attention of local postoffice inspector in charge and United States district attornes
with request that offenders be vigor
ously prosecuted if facts warrant
There will be no investigation of

the switchmen's strike for the present the interstate commerce committee
Chairman Cummins said today after
receiving assurances at the White
House that the labor board would be

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But in Church hospitals all over the country sick people will be made happier, for part of your gift will go to them.

In scores of children's homes supported by the Church more children will have a chance.

In China where there is one doctor to every 400,000 people (America has one to every 712) the Church's medical forces will be strengthened and encouraged.

## Babies who might have died

In India where a third of the babies die before their second year, the lives of babies will be saved.

Church schools and colleges will share your gift [half of America's 450,000 students in institutions of higher grade are in Church Institu-

In preachers' homes where preachers' wives have patched and darned and watted their work with their tears, life will be happier and better. 80% of the preachers now are paid less than \$20 a week.]

These are some of the things your money will do. And this is

## What your money will not do

It will not put two Churches where only one should be. The Movement means thirty denominations pledged to prevent duplication and waste.

It will not be spent in useless overhead. At least a million dollars will be saved by the merging of thirty campaigns into one united effort.

#### Your life will be at work in every land

Whether you are a Church member, or whether you merely contribute, you will put your life to work through the Church in every corner of the World. And leng after your life is over its influence will survive and serve.

These are the terms in which to think of the

We have thought too long about it in terms of little things. Let us get a picture this month of its world-wide sweep. Let us stop thinking of ourselves as givers of pennies.

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enter miles Federal improvements save from rim damage
- Federals are saving miles for thousands—they will

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# MAIDEN SISTERS HERMITS FOR YEARS SENT TO STATE ASYLUM AT JAMESTOWN

ing that the Lord would provide.
The authorities were finally asked

to take a hand with the result that the Board or Insanity on Saturday

committed the pair to the state how

Albert B Cooks well known young armer residing near the McCullum

land was appointed guardian of the property by the court intil such a time as the McCullum sisters are again, able to take up the work.

this year. All classes of pure bred livestock will be sold and it is expected that 200 head of livestock will

go through the show and sale ring.
The directors discussed a number

of important subjects relating to the

evelopment of the livestock industry

Norbert D Gorman secretary (reasurer, Minot, J. E Bass Greens, Peter Olson Barton, H H Philips Harvey, Fred Doedeske Wildrose, T S Stockdale, Valoti, Major E S Person

CLOTH ADDED TO

A German table cloth made of paper and capable of being washed is the latest acquisition to the state histori

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STATE MUSEUM

GERMAN TABLE

Dickinson N. D. April 13 — Kathe rine and Rebecca McCullum old authorities through the Stark County county in a few miles to suffer a miles authorities through the Stark County county in a stark County county county authorities through the Stark County county county authorities through the Stark County taken to the state hospital at value town for treatment last Sunday for living conditions. They emphatically a score of years they have been regarded by neighbors as decidedly period to the lord would provide ing that the lord would provide the lord would be lord to the culia: but of late their mental con unio; has become worse necessitat

ing action by the authorities The two sisters were born in Sect The two sisters were born in Scot land some 80 odd years ago and came with their parents to Pomeroy, lowary while yet young children when the old lowg homestead was sold 35 years ago they packed a few of their belongings in an immigrant car and longings in an immigrant car and 2504 in currence and \$100 in gold.

Albert B Cdoke well known wound came to a jekingon Katherine filing on a claim on Antelopa creek. A few came to a jekinson Katherine filing on a claim on Antelope creek A few years later Rebecca took up the adjoining quarter making the total holdings 12% cress. They bought a few head of cattle and the neighbous gave them a couple of horses. With this putility they started up ranching in the winter time they made them hope in the dur our shanding on a

bone in the dug out sleeping on a bundle of rags on the base ground the only furnishings of the dug out s as a kitchen stove and a tew kitchen ntinguls and a bero-ens lantern. They had no chairs not table. The hole which served as an entronce to the dug out has closed with a curvas 18; They were clothed in tailered overalls and discarded men's coats and shoes, They never bathed nor washed them

Their terrible condition of life was

# **BROTHERS TAKE** BANK POSITIONS

Two out-of-town banks called on Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D., for Asst. Cashiers recently. Edw. and John Graff, brothers, who had completed the Commerce and Banking course were recommended. The former went to the Bank of Lisbon, the latter to the First State Bank of Ruso.

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# MANY IGNORE

Prohibition Director for North Dakota Says Enforcement Very Lax in Some Parts

La Moure N D April 12 - Local and state officials are equally charged with responsibility with the Federal authorities for the enforcement of the Prohibition Law in their community It should not be necessary for Rederal intervention except where local authorities are powerless to prosecure or prevent violations of the law Citizens of the community who believe in law enforcement should fix the proper legree of responsibility on their local officials and demand that local authorities enforce the laws. The impreasion that the Federal authorities are oing to entirely relieve the local au horities of responsibility in this con-nection has been widely prevalent and the citizens of every community should be informed that this is not the case. The citizens themselves are charged with a grave responsibility for the proper sentiment for law en torcement and in selecting officers who will be fearless in the discharge of their duties.
In some sections of the state, the

Frohibition Laws are being openly violated and the violaters are becoming very bold. This is due to a large extent no doubt to the indifference of the community, the officers and members of which think that Uncle Sam will look after the matter in some hatances the local officials are power less and can do nothing because a arge community sentiment is against the proper enforcement of certain thorities should confer with the Federal authorities and with the proper co-operation results can be obtained In communites where local officers refuse to do their duty if there be any such, it is up to the local community itself to force action or take the matter up with the Federal au thorities. Every good citizen should stand for law enforcement regardless of personal applitte or desire,

# RABBIT CASE

Editors of Fanciers' Association

#### Official Organ Arrested by Federal Officials

Fargo, April 13 -Federal authoriies late Saturday arrested J. K. Heling, 123 Thirteenth; street north, harged with using the mails to deraud in connection with the operations of the Fur & Specialty Farming Co. He was arraigned before J. G. Pfeffer United States commissioner, and held to the federal grand jury under \$1,000 bonds, which he fur

Wilt Be Held June 3 and 1 with

High Class of Purebreds

\*Offered

Winot April 13 At a meeting of the board of directors of the Monse River Pure Bred Livestock association, June 3 and 4 was set as the dire to hold in Minot obe of the bigget livestock shaws and sales to be held in the matter this year. All classes of pure bred livestock with the same of the same of

Case county authorities today announced the seizure of the books of the rabbit company under search warrant. The books were missing for several days. Their contents will be used to the several days. made public in a hearing mest Thurslay before Justice J K Bingham
(W Birs, president of the rabbit and details were arranged for the com-ing sale. A sales committee, consist-ing of Henry Finke president Major

and details were arranged for the coming sale. A sales committee, consisting of fienry linke president Major E. S. Person Marton Apland and Norbert D. Gorman was appointed and a member of resolutions were adopted in regard to an extensive advertising campaign and the consignment of the highest class of pure bred livestock.

An out-banding feature of the meeting was the determination of all the directors to extend every effort in making this sale the most successful hold in the state this god. They were also determined that nothing should go through the ring but the highest class of pure bred livestock which will assure the buyer if he buyer at the sale on June 3 and 4 he will get nothing but the animals of the best quality.

The following directors attended the meeting. Henry Pinke, president Berthold Martin Apland, first vice president. Beigen, Duncan Meaton, second vice president Bottineau, Jim Berthold Martin Apland, first vice president, Bowbell's Norbert D. Gorman secretary treasurer, Migot, J. E. Bass Greene, Peter Olson Barton, H. H. Philips Harvey, Fred Doedeske Wildrose, T. S. Stock-

templated
No Assets Are Found
Except for the rabbits, the value of
which is doubtful. Cass county authorities have found no assets of the rabbit company, which was meorporated under the laws of North Dakota.

No cash has been found, although information in their hands shows that \$17 000 was received by the company in March The expenditure of \$9,000 of the \$19,000 received from the sale of the \$19,000 received from the sale of certificates of the company has not

been accounted for.

Offices formerly maintained by the company in the basement of the Metropole hotel block have been closed, and the furniture taken back by the firms that sold it to Birs on contract.
Officers of the company, except Birs, have resigned, washing their hands

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and finances.

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# RAFT WEEK

# THE BIG NATIONAL EVENT

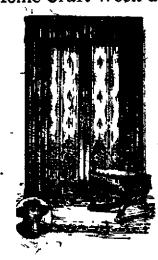
This week Home-Lovers from coast to coast are planning to make their homes more attractive, more distinctly American—and the war taught us that throughout the world the American home stands out beyond competition.

# APRIL 12th TO 17th.

is then, your week, Madam. And for your convenience we are displaying the newest styles in window drapery treatments, since in most of your rooms it is the window that is the center of your decorative thought.

Moreover we have gathered for you the finest collection of materials from which to make your selection.

Whether you are considering new draperies or not, we invite you to come in and secour Home Craft Week display.



# Casement Craft Làce

The use of Casement Craft-Lace introduces personality into the casement-cloth type of window treatment by providing a means of expressing your individuality through the right selection of designs. We are showing a collection of del ghtful patterns, as dainty as you could wish and all the way to the more dignified and heavier designs. Colors ecru, biege and white, 38 to 44 inches wide A wide range of prices. 75c per yard to \$3.00

# Plain Curtain Nets

Many prefer to express their personal taste in designing their window treatment. We show a big line of nets in white, ivory, biege and ecru. In texture they range all the way from the heavier to the very sheerest and most transparent fabrica, 36 to 48 inches wide. Per yard from

65c to \$1.25

## CURTAIN SWISSES

Favored by many for mexpensive window dressing for the bed room. We are offering a splendid fabric, pure white in dainty designs, also some with colored borders. This cloth is 36 inches wide. **45**C

# CURTAINS READY-TO

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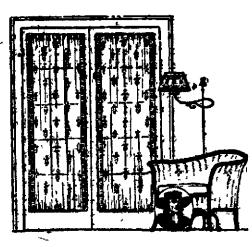
HANG For those who haven't the time to make their curtains we are showing some very neat styles and special values

# \$1.25 to \$6.50

We are also offering two very special lots of Nottingham cortains in ecru, 21/2 yards long, at per pair .

50c to 75c

of the whole affair; it has been an-



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## Sectional Craft Lace

An idea developed during the last few years and one that has revolutionized the art of window dressing. They come in sections to fit your windows, no matter what size window you wish to fit. Hangs straight from the top with a handsome lower border and a dainty tracery of birds, flowers or vine spreading on up the curtain, growing lighter at the top and finally lost in the delicate mesh. In planning your new curtains, do not fail to look into the wonderful possibilities of Sectional Craft-Lace! In Ivory and Ecru. At from 60c per section \$1.50



# Home-Craft Trimmings

We have the necessary Lace Edgings, Medallions, Fringes and tassels for the successful carrying out of your ideas in window treat-

## New Cretonnes

Never was the use of Cretonne in the home so popular as now. They make the home brighter, cozier and more comfortable. They are used very extensively for window treatments, for furniture coverings, for innumerable cushins, for screens and for lamp shades The art of cretonne designing has devel-oped wonderfully in the past few years and the result is beautiful combinations of colorings and designs. We show a splendid collection at, per yard from

65c to \$1.50

# Overdrapings

The use of overdrapings is fast increasing in popularity and many are the new treatments made possible through the proper use of overdrapings. During our Home Craft Week we will be able to show you many new ideas by artists in window treatment.

Corded silk overdraping, 32 inches wide. Rose, Biege, French Grey and Turquoise Blue, Worth \$2.50 per yard Specal

Mercerized overdrapings, 50 inches wide. In deep rose and 

# Overdrapings

Mercerized overdrapings, plain colors and combinations, a splendid collection of colors and designs. 36 inches wide. Per yard \$1.25 **\$**1.75 to ...... ....

Printed overdrapings in several good color combinations. 36 **65c** inches wide. Per yard....

# A. W. Lucas

"The Store of Quality and Service"

ful luncheon was served. John Boul ger was charge de affaires.

The following officers were

nounced

2,300 Certificates Sold

Cass county authorities also have the information that the company during the period of operation sold 2,300 certificates, each calling for one doe rabbit. Of the 700 rabbits that stand as the only available assets of the company of the compa Exaited Ruler O A Hoffman lead the company, a very email percent age are does or female rabbits.

One group of about 225 rabbits contained over 200 buck fabbits. Reduce Weight Happily

Use famous 644. OF KOREIN, follow in re-tions of Rosein system factors in berting stender, negligible, 4 rardity effect, 11VF LONGER 500 by hear francists, tandenties INSTALL OFFICERS
Dickinson April 13 The installs
tion of officers for the year 1929 was Burt Finny J G Cowan I Breslow Lephart Drug Ca tre order of fusiness at the meeting of the R. P. O. Fiks. Dickinson lodge. Number 13" held last Wednesda. And by sand soundid emperior who will employ you with section D: Us hotel the

Knight L evening More than 200 members ing Knight L. R. Baird, Loyal were present At the conclusion of Knight Liewellyn Requeste; Lecture the lodge room work the usual bount | ing Knight, Antony Kostelecky sec retary C. C. Turner, treasurer Lewie Kostelecky tyler Herman Rabe, trustee, Peter F. Berringer

All drinking water should be boiled until further notice C. E. STACKHOUSE, Health Officer

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### ELABORATE CEREMONIES TO MARK OLYMPIC GAMES

Antwerp, April 13,--Elaborate ceremonies will mark the formal opening of the Olympic games here next August according to the plans of the con-The dates for the inauguration has been set for Saturday, Auxust 14 and the event will be followed by more than two weeks of continuous competition in which the leading athleties of the close to 30 nations are

ROB NURSES, THEN

MAKE THEM SING LONDON—Four masked men entered a hospital here and after robbing 18 nurses of money and lewelry, com-pelled them to sing "God Save the King." shook hands all around and left quietly.

# **CUTICURA HEALS SCALP TROUBLE**

In Blisters. Hair Very Thin. Itched and Disfigured Head. Lost Rest.

"My scalp staten uthing and little "My scalp staten utching and little red blisters broke out. They would litch and get very sore and after a time they dried up into scales and disfigured my head. Sleep and rest were almost out of the question, and my hair got very thin on top.

"I was advised to use Cuticura Soap and Ointurent so I wrote for a free sample and afterwards bought mere. Now I am

wards bought more. Now I am completely healed." (Signed) Wm. Emmis, 1514 N. Jefferson Ave., Peoris, III., May 20, 1919. Cuticura Toilet Trio

Consisting of Soap, Ointment and Talcum, promotes and maintains skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and hash, the Talcum to powder and perfume. Then why not make these gentle, fragrant, super-creamy emollients your every-'ay totlet preparations?

Side everywhere at 25 cents each. Same each free by mail. Address: Catherin Dept. R. Maides."

Caticura Soap shaves without mus.

Thursday, April 15th

Passenger Ties Four Mail Clerks and Then Loots Car

Kansas City, April 13. ~Federal, city and state authorities were searching kansas City and environs today To. e well dressed man who last night boarded an Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe mail car at Henrietta, Mo. tied the four mail clerks, rified the Sheffield, an industrial suburb of

Kansas City.

The train was bound from Chicago to Kansas City. Henrietta is a junc-tion 35 miles east of here.

Postal officials today declined to make any statement regarding the amount obtained by the robbers acserting they had not completed their heck of the contents of the car. ne train had been carrying considerable amounts of bonds and currency

The robbery was not discovered unil the train reached Kansas City and he clerks found.

Less than \$100 was secured by the well dressed man who last night rifled the mail car of an Atcheson Topeka and Santa Fe passenger train at Henrietta. Mo., it was announced by postal officials here today.

The authorities continued

earch for the robber.

## Beer Gone, Players Get in Shape Quick

Doc Ebling of the Philadelphia Athetics, bemoans the reign of prohibicohol with which to rub down the athlete's sore arms. But here's-a fellow who says prohibition is the greatest aid to spring training. "It is much easier to get a ball-player in shape now," said Jack McAllister, Indian scout and coach.

They can't drink a lot of beer in the winter time now, and without such good places to loaf, most of them work in the off-season, coming to camp without all that fat in their systems that generally takes weeks and weeks to work off."

Jack thinks spring training will be

cut down to three or four weeks as a result of prohibition. Jack has seen a lot of them come and go, and he ought to know whereof he speaks.

#### WHAT THEY SAY

FRANCOIS DESCHAMPS The strenuous days go on and or for Georges Carpentier and that smiling little manager who continually shadows his protege since coming to New York. Roadwork on Broadway ts beginning to tell on the visitors from Picardy. The sleek listle Parl sian who once collected lowly france while the 3-year old Georges danced in the cafes now in dapper and talks in millions and broken English.

"Eet has been fine and bad, good and awful. Eet make me riad sometime and sometime est make men mad. In Noo Yawkthe peepies come at me in mobs. talk with one and another one he come and grab me and say something else. I have only ze one tongue and I talk what they say is ze bum American. just come at me so much and so many I just says 'finie' and I

\* JACK JOHNSON

Of youder on the horder line of the cuctus country, a dark haze is rising. It is the 'Big Smoke." Johnson is waiting just across the line from "Leavenworth." He says line from "Leavenworth." He says he is booked by a syndicate to fight three bouts at Tijuana and that he is coming back both with the fight world and the officials of the United

"I'm under contract to fight three fights, the third one for the championship. After my first fight it will be with Fred Pul-ton---I'm going to Chicago and prove my innocence of the charges against me. No man on, earth can beat me when I want to fight. Willard was just a big jolly boy. He never was a fighter. I had a dickens of a time flopping to him in that was supposed to go in the tenth, but the canvas was too

FIRST TIME IN BISMARCK OF THE MOST FAMOUS AND SUCCESSFUL MUSICAL PLAY SINCE
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hot to lie on. It burned so I could hardly stay down. Carcould hardly stay down. Car-pentier? I've worked with him lots of times. The first American fighter who meets him will beat him sure. If the French champion ever meets anybody before he boxes Dempsey they'l never meet Carpentier Won't even be a drawing card after-wards. He's tairly clever, yassab.

#### Just fair. He can hit a little." FRED B. OAKLEY OF LA MOURE IS DEAD

La Moure. April 13 .- To all parts of I.a Moure county the news came as a distressing shock that F. B. Cakley of Edgeley had passed away at about 11 o'clock Monday forenoon of this week Up to last Friday he had been appear ently in his usual health, but on Fri Night employes of the postoffice said day he began to suffer from symptoms of influenza. High fever and blood pressure apparently resulted in the rupture of a blood vessel of the brain and death came unexpectedly to all Monday atternoon.

The departed was born forty-five vears ago in the state of New York He removed with his parents to La-Moure county in 1880, where the lat ter took up land in Golden Glen town ship. The elder Oakley, Contin W. was one of the earliest settlers not only in the west end but in the whoir

# CITY NEWS

Royal Arch Masons A regular Meeting of Bismarck at the Temple this evening at 7:30. ors in H. A. M. Degree.

Moxing to Bismarck Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson of Hazelton are moving to Bismarck and will make their home in the house former-ly occupied by the Knutson family on

St. George's Guild Members of St. George's guild will meet at the St. George's church par ish house Thursday afternoon, Mrs. F. L. Conklin will be hostess and a large attendance is desired.

Meet Wednesday Night A meeting of the Young People's society of the Trinity Lutheran church will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. An interesting program will be given after which freshments will be served.

Monthly Social Thursday The members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Prespyterian church will hold their monthly social Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church parlors. The committee is preparing a special program for the occasion. All are cordially invited to

Fortnightly Club The members of the Fortnightly club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the community room of the public library. An interesting program has been prepared consisting of a paper on "Drama in the Americanization." by Mrs. G. K. Rawlings: "Women in Politics." by Mise Minnie J. (Nielson, and "American Women," a paper by Mrs. N. O. Ram

# POSLAM ENDS SKIN SORENESS AND ERUPTIONS

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improvement already shows.
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Curtain up at 8:15

Urge your skin to become clearer, brighter, better by the daily use of Poslam Scap, medicated with Poslam.

stad, which Mrs. Ramstad is sending from California where she has been spending the winter.

State Canvassing Board The state canvassing board will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the capitol to make an em cial count of the votes cast at the election last month. All of the counties in the state have filed their returns with the secretary of state, it was announced doday. The official was announced today. The official figures will probably be announced

Package Bocial.

Arrangements are being made to old a package social at the Swedish Lutheren church Friday Everyone is requested to bring a package of at least a 25 cent value which will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. With each package donated the party donating will re-ceive refreshments free of charge. A Ishing pond will be another attrac old and younger folks. A musical and literary program is being prepared which will be published later. The public generally is invited to atend and with a guarantee of an even-ing's entertainment.

#### Senate Tries to Revise Volunteer Military Training

Washington, April 13.—With compulsory universal military training virtually discarded in the senate supporters moved their efforts today for the adoption of the volunteer plan of training as a part of the army reor ganization bill:

Judications were that the vote on the new plan, under which all volun-teers of 18 to 22 years of age might be trained for four months a year, would reached before adjournment tonight.

#### AMONG THE POLI-TICIANS

Minnfeots Republicans get together -in a most harmonious gathering members of the Republican state centrat committee vesterday issued a call for a Republican state convention to be held on May 8 in St. Paul, to nominate a full state ticket from governor down, to be recommended to the voters in the June primaries.

'owed to participate all along the line.

There was a spirit of unity at the meeting yesterday which clearly domenstrated that Republican leaders are determined to get together on the in- levied dorsement of a state ticket to oppose The he Townley ticket in the primaries. There were some differences, it is rne, but they were quickly froned out. The result was a call for a thoroughly representative convention of Republicans, one which no candidate who calls himself a real Republican will be able to withstand.

Cautione Anti-Townleyites to Regis-ter—The Devils Lake World has this resume of the political outlook:

"Between seven and ten thousand members of the Socialist party in the memoers of the socialist party in the state under instructions from Townley are registering as Republicans. All of the Townley democrats are registering as hepublicans. This gives the Townley forces a solid front. We can win in the June primary, but it isn't going to be any walkaway. We must have the united support of every

man opposed to Townleyism.
"North Dakota is facing a great crisis. The very life of its people is dependent upon the dethronement of the red carpetbaggers who are trying to confiscate everything that the citizens of this great state have labored so long and hard to obtain. We must set aside all personal selfish-ness. The victory is not one that can be won by any man or any party alone.

There is only one way to win and that is for every anti-Townley Democrat in the full spirit of unselfish de-votion to the cause to register as a Republican. This will not provent anyone from voting as he desires for

president.
DO YOUR BIT. HIT TOWNINY. ISM A DEATH BLIOW. REGISTER AS A REPUBLICAN."

that figure.

treasurer and sheriff, whose terms experience of the state to the state board to Educate from pire by confittutional limitation. For all other sources at \$1.410.374.59, sheriff, H. G. Byers of Marmarth was making a total of \$5,159,990.67. It endorsed, and for treasurer, Wm. must be remembered, however, that Coolidge of Pierce was endorsed.

AMorney General William Langer speak at Lakota on Saturday

A delegation of women of Lawton A delegation of women of Lawton, and Edmore, meeting in Lawton, or ganized a League of Women Voters. All participating pledged to make a study of political egestions and so prepare themselves for the ballot.

The Burke county Nonpartisan league convention endorsed the following ticket: Representative Elmertenant programment of the Representative treasures.

Corri; auditor, C. J. Kopriva; treas-urer, J. R. Jensen, Coteau; judge. J. L. Fike. Bowbells; sheriff, Andrew Nelson, Flaxton; clerk of court, Clark register of deeds. Helmar Brundell. Battleview. Some of the men who held offices the past two or three terms, such as sheriff Ed. Drinkwater, Auditor G. K. Welby and Judge Hail, expect to be candidates again.

The total value of all crops in the 11 southern states in 1919 was about compared with one and one-bull tillion in 1909.

All drinking water should be boiled until further notice. C. E. STACKHOUSE, Health Officer

# Born in 1839 Dr. Caldwell Still in His Office Daily

(Wonderful vigor of the founder of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsia.) Millions now use his famous prescription

ALL physicians know that good health depends largely upon proper digestion and elimination, and that most wick results from these causes. None knows this better than the "family" doctor, the general practitioner.

Dr. W. B. Caldwell of Monticello, Illinois, was and is a family doctor. The whole disman body, not any small per of it was his practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. babies. I may are the core most come sect.

But their illnesses were smally of a minor
unters—code, favers, headaches, bilions—
ness—and all of these required first a thorcogh evacuation. They were constituted.

Dr. Caldwell in the course of 40 years' notice, for he was graduated from Rish practice, for he was graduated from Rush Medical College bank in 1875, had faund a good deal of success in such cases with alternative for the own containing simple lexistive hashe with septis. In 1892 he decided to use this formula is the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Papin, and in that year the preparation was first placed on the machet. The picture of Dr. Caldwell that appears un the package was taken in

The preparation immediate quet a encous in the drug storm as it pre-viously had in the doctor's private practice. Today the third generation is using it.

Markers are giving it to their children who were given it by their methers. Every second of the weaking day someone somewhere is going into a stray story to key it, for Dr. Calchwell's Syrap Populatio selling at the rate of green 6 suffice healths a year.

his great excess in build on matth on constant buying, on one official our utility matter. There are thousand of house in this country that are never without a battle of Syng-Popsia, and the histories of that prantipiton is forecastly living to one

Wenner, children and sild people on the ones most beneficial by Dr. Caldent's Symp Papers. It differs from physics in that its ection is mild and goods and stone from griping. It along autoridans. And while it is promptly effective in the most obstinent case, it is safe for a tray holy as it contains no narrotics.

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# SOME TAXATION FACTS

to disprove the budget deficit in the curred during the previous biennial Mr. Roylance has over-estimated the general fund for the current year, period which must be met by this revenue for this period by \$1,545,600, which I fixed at \$722.000 and which surplus. If any officials have a little tions there must be produced by dithe Tax Commissioner of the State left over from their appropriations, rect taxation in excess of \$3,000,000. fixed at \$740,000, resorts to figure juggling. As a result he finds that the deficit for the current year is \$270,342.77. He arrived at this by Ine call provides for the election of led tax for the current year will be delegates at primaries to be held on paid by June 30th. Everybody knows May 1. County conventions will be that all levied taxes are not paid; held on May 5. Women will be all from five to ten percent of avery level to participate all levied to the percent of avery level. assuming trat every dollar of the levfrom five to ten percent of every son-eral property tax is never collected. Elsewhere in one of his articles he concedes that only 75 percent of any tar is collected in the year that it is

The State Tax Commissioner fixes the general property tax levy for the general fund, exclusive of the grain tax and the money and credits tax, at \$2,591,546.54; twenty-five percent of this is \$648.886.64. In estimating the revenues of the state for this year State Tax Commissioner last August in a report to the State Board of Equalization estimated delinquent taxes which would be collected for the current year at \$283,485.48; subtracting this from the amount of the present levy, which will not be collected by June 30th, we get \$385.401.16; adding this to the admitted deficit of Mr. Roylance of Utah we get \$551... 085.87 as the admitted deficit at that time.

Points Out Error.

This only laaves a difference in the deficit for the current year of \$141. Now, the deficit for the current year of \$141. Now, the deficit for the current year of \$141. Now, the deficit for the current year. The deficit for the deficit for the current year and \$141,000 is a fair margin in any estimate of the size of the expected revenues of a state. My experience has been that estimated revenues have always fallen short. In all the years I have been at the State House and have been in touch with the state of the size of t House and have been in touch with the financies of the State I have never known an estimate which has left a at \$100.000. This actually run for the surplus; they have always left a delicat year \$71.640. He estimates the last year \$71.640. He estimates the stocker and bords tax at \$100.000. For general experience of public officials in fiscal affairs.

My judgment is that when the

smoke has cleared away that Mr. Roy-lance of Utah will find that the deficit for tre mennism will average more than \$722,000 for each year unless a sharp increase in the levy is made

AS A REPUBLICAN."

John Lutman a former Stutsman county resident who had a clash with a Jamestown realty concern over his taxes, writes from Houston, Texas, that a statement recently published to the effect that his 1918 taxes were \$354 was in error, and that his tax in reality was \$404. His 1919 tax showed a tremendous increase over that figure.

Showed a tremendous increase over that figure. The gross income, according to a comin the Slope county Republican convention, all county officers were endorsed for re-election except the etimate to the State Board of Equalionty 75 per cent of the general tax levy is available for the current year. Mr Havailable for the current year. Mr. Roylance found one-fourth of \$3,742.516 to be \$728, \$42; I found it to be \$935,854. The State Tax Commissioner finds the levy for interest and sinking fund to be \$320,106.97, while Mr. Roylance found it to be \$329.990. He also found that there was a surplus of \$101.593, and also that \$250,000 of the appropriations would not be used.

Must be Shown.
If there was any surplus in the State Treasury inherited by this biennial period. I will have to be shown There might have been a little cash in the State Treasury, but I doubt it But against this \$100,000 are obliga-

145.90 instead of a surplus of \$405.-

978.45. Accepting Mr. Roylance's figures with these corrections I venture to with high school educa-prophecy that there will be a very substantial deficit in many of the de- tion to learn proof readpartments over and above estimates; ing. Apply at this ofmonths to go. I apprehend that the Seventeenth Legislative Assembly will face some very heavy deficits, which

if added to Mr. Roylance's estimate.

will bring it up to more than \$722.000

High Finance.
The gentleman from Utah enters tre realm of high finances when he discusses next year's income. First of all he estimates the oil tax at \$400,000; the first year it netted \$350.000. The fate immented Sixteenta Legislative Assembly adopted a law which was drafted by the Standard Oil Company, reducing their tax

He estimates the inheritance tax at \$100.000. This actually run for the stocks and bonds tax at \$100 the current year, outside of that assessed against railroad companies and national banks, both tied up in court the income is \$61.739. He estimates the income is \$01.739. The Estimates the insurance tax at \$230,000; the insurance tax this year was \$216.296. Wees he estimated at \$250,000. and they run last year at \$217.098. He places the income tax at \$1.200.000; it will not exceed \$250.000; collectible 'taxos. not exceed \$250.000; collectible taxes, leaving Mr. Roylance \$1,050.000 short on this estimate. He may quarrel with me on this proposition but I wiggest that he wait and see. This leaves Mr. Roylance \$1,406,209 short in his estimate for the current year. He finds here his hangover tax, which could not be collected this year. to be \$935.854 rather than \$728.542 which he used when it was to his ad-

Cool Million Short.

vantage to make it small. He has a happy faculty of shrinking or swelling the figures as it suits his purpose. \$850,000 would appear to me to be a BY F. E. PACKARD. tions of the state amounting to sav.

Mr. Roylance of Utah in attempting eral times that amount which in Mr. Roylance's estimate. In brief, p disprove the budget deficit in the curred during the provided duri there will be other officials who will. Allowing for twenty-five percent unhave deficits. Usually the deficits exceed the hangovers, so we will have levy must be \$3,000,000. This does to eliminate this item from Mr. Roy not include interest and sinking fund, lance's table.

Correcting his figures and substituting the figures of the State Tax rent year a deficit of \$722,000, will commissioner, we find at the and or give us a levy of \$5,222,000,00 or 3.3 his biennial period a deficit of \$377.

145.90 instead of a armine of \$405.

> Young lady wanted tion to learn proof readfice.

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Miss Frama Smith Emil Kaiver and bany girl city Miss Rose Dewitz Tappen. Arthur Lucas city, Harold Friddle, city Mrs E J Pearson Kintyre, Miss Ida dverson city, Mrs Paul Goldade, Rugby

## BILL CONNORS HERE

RAY George Buzzelle, rector of St George's, left this afternoon for the western part of the state to take part in county conferences of the Inter Church World movement, at Dunn Center and Mandan

## A Bismarck Interview

# Mrs. Reynolds Tells Her Experience

interview with a Bismarck woman selve years ago and its sequel will be read with keen interest by every

difficult to get my shoes on at time the county, is being formed to ca. After trying several different kidney out the purposes of the campaign. remedies without getting the least help I finally got Doan's Kidney Pills at Lenhart's Drug Store and a few doses convinced me that they were a had entirely disappeared?

had entirely disappeared.

Instatement given September 23, 1907;
On October 11, 1919, Mrs. Reynolds
and "I think just as highly of loans Kidney Pills as when I recommended them in 1907. I have used them on several occasions since when I have taken cold and noticed a slight; and the represented. At that time is a line of action will be mapped out and the return of my former trouble and I aline of action will be mapped out and the represented. At that time is a line of action will be mapped out and the represented as a line of action will be mapped out and the represented. return of my former trouble and I

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# WOMEN TO FORM LEAGUE, TO BE **BALLOT SCHOOL**

Washington Has

WASHINGTON-Senora Dona Ma

ria Diego Ferandez, minister plenipo tentiary and counselor of the Mexica-

embassy, is a popular addition to the diplomatic corps in Washington

Mrs Fred L Conklin has been

man and she is now organizing the county to carry or the work. A stait

ing nurse has been engaged by the

Miss Elsie Stark, home demonstra

ion agent, is devoting much of her

in the child welfare campaign.

INTER-CHURCH

byterim church Friday morning to the interests of the interch ren world

movement to which all called goers and others interested in church as tivities are invited to ditend. The

n eeting will start at 10 o'clock and continue until 10 o clock at night

Col. C. H. McVey of New England,

regional director for the southwest orn district of the state was in the

city vesterday completing plans for the meeting (o) McVey announced

that a number of prominent speakers

plain the purposes of the movement.

for it and crystalize sentiment favor

able to its success
Members of all Protestant churches

in the city are asked to attend the conference which will be for the en

tire county. It is expected that the church pariots where the meetings

will be held will be filled with church

monument is primarily to

workers who are making the inter-

place the chirch on a business basis Said folonel McVey "We

want to get the interest of the lay

men for without their assistance and

The finance committee for the coun

Strutz of the Evangelical church,

son and W. E. Parsons. The stewa

and the life service committee is headed by Rev H C Postlethwait

The Royal Neighbors will meet in regular session Wednesday evening. April 14 at Eiks hall. Important business. All members greed to be

Said "Do You Take—"

For Mary and Doug

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of the Prospeterian church

child welfare chaig

work of the campaign

Mass Meeting Will be Called Latter Part of Week or Beginning of Next

The Burleigh county unit of th-League of Women Voters, a training school in the use of the hallot for wo men, will be organized into a permanent body Saturday night ot 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium women of voting age in the city and county are invited to attend the mass meeting and take part in the organ!zation of the unit and the election

A mass meeting for women of this city at which time a League of Women Voters is to be formed, will be the heginning of next week. At a preliminary meeting held Saturday afternoon in the Commercial club rooms, committees were named to arrange for a mass meeting. These committees are:
Publicity—Mrs. F. L. Conklin, Mrs

John P French Mrs. William Langer, Finance-Mrs. Alfred Zuger. Mrs. W. Moses, Mrs Edward Bannon. Entertainment.—Mrs W. H. Bodenstab Mrs A. G Jacobson, Mrs A A

At the preliminary meeting Saturday, Mrs C F Dullam was elected chairman and Mrs R S. Towne secre The meeting was called by Mrs C. L. Young and the heads of all the women's organizations in the city were invited to attend.

Mrs Bodenstab read a notice from

Mrs Robert Clendenning of Fargo that Miss Liba Peshkova, organizer of the movement for this district, would be here Friday to organize the Bismarck women's league. On account of other important meetings in the city on that date, it was deemed advisable to have the mass meeting some other time and the date will te set just as soon as it can be deter mined when Miss Peshkova can visi

The purpose of the league is to edu cate women in the use of the ballot and to organize the women to protect their interests in all legislation. will be non collitical, as far as party affiliations are concerned, but each member of the league is urged to join

den Valley, Douglas Forsyth city Contracts were let by the Bismarck Mrs K C Forsyth city, John Opp, school board for the erection of an building on the east side. Officials of the Biamarck Construction Co the successful bidder, announced today that the work would be started in a day or two and that the school would probably be ready for occupancy by next fall

The contract for the construction of the billding amounted to \$71,000, while that for the heating amounted William "Bill" Connors one of the to \$ 0.2 0 and for electrical installa lest known men who ever lived in tion, \$1127 O Granbs was this city, but who now resides in awarded the contract for installing Montana, is in Hismarck visiting his the heating system and R W San relatives and many friends here ders the contract for electrical wir

ing and fixtures
The building will be two storiehigh of brick construction and will be fireproof in every detail. The be fireproof in every detail. The floors and stairways will be of con crete and in the basement will be combined gymnasium and community room and a hot lunch kitchen hullding is to be built on a heautiful site surrounded by large trees on the block bounded by Avenues D an E and Thirteenth and Four Mrs. Reynolds Tells Her Exper- trenth streets

## FAMOUS CLOWN IS TO ASSIST IN CHILD WELFARE

Ave. Bismarck, says Doan's Kid nev Pills have cured me of years of suffering from dull achies. And continue until the started here through my back and kidneys and of other symptoms of kidney trouble ing members of the various womens My ankies swelled and I found it social and fraternal organizations in difficult to get my shoes on at time the county, is being formed to carry

A feature of the campaign will in performances of Che Cho, the clown who by queer and humorous antica teaches small children the principles good remedy so I continued using of personal cleanliness, hygiene and them until all trace of my trouble better health Cho Cho who is known throughout the country will

always obtain prompt relief! not only for the child welfare work, as a whole but to create interest in the performances to be given by

# CROP REPORT New Mex Beauty REFLECTS FAIR PRODUCTION

Farm Labor Situation in State Far from Satisfactory, Says Federal Agent

A fair spring condition of rye, au unsatisfactory farm labor situation and a prospective falling off in hea production for this season are the more prominent disclosures of the April 1 report of the U.S. Bureau of Crop Estimates for North Dakota Below Average Early condition reports from the

winter wheat states show a more of less spotted condition. The spring condition for the United States is be low average or 75.6 per cent com pared to the average condition of 84 per cent. The U S acreage of win ter wheat sown last fall was 38.770.000 acres compared to 50 489.00 acres sown in the fall of 1918. No winter wheat condition report is issued for North Dakota owing to the comparatively small acreage in this state.

The spring condition of rye in the United States while more favorable than winter wheat is also below average, or 868 per cent compared with the average of 89 per cent. The U.S. acreage of rye sown last fall was 5,530,970 acres compared to 7,232,000 acres sown in the fall of 1918 percentage of reduction from the 1918 seeded acreage for the winter wheat and rye acreage sown last fall in the United States was approximately the same or slightly more than 23

Acreage Condition
North Dakota has about 18 per cent
of the total ryc acreage in the United States and owing to the fact that the spring condition of the cannot be in telligently determined on April 1 especially in the northern half of the Burleigh county chapter of the Red Cross, who will commence her du-nes May I and take a lending part state the state condition is placed at 81 per cent or the same as the fall condition. This compares with the ten year average of 847 per for the North Dakota ryp condition on April 1 fall sown rve did not come up due Chos visit to this city and the child welfare campaign in general Miss tion was slightly below average at the time of the fall freeze up. Re state indicate that rye has come through the winter in about an aver-

Stark said today that the purpose or the campuign will be to matruct mothers in methods to follow to bring any children suffering from mal nutriup to normal weight. There will age condition and in view of the fact that the past water was con be a physical examination of every sidered favorable for rye, it is probable that the northern counties will child from one year old up to school age so as to decomine which ones show up equally as well Spring moisture is sufficient quite generally

to give rye a favorable start, SUBSTANTIAL GAIN The number of brood sows in North bakata is a dimated to be 15 per ent below the number a year ago and for the United States the number ed ten per cent below last year decrease ranges from 21 to 31 ent as a rule in the western two of the state and from prac tically no change to a ten percent state which produces approximately one half of the hogs shipped out of North Dakets annually. The number of pure bird sows shows a very su stantini gain over last year

According to reports received from all countes in the state the farm labor situation is generally unsatis farm laborers are so high that numer ous farmers cannot finance labor this spring under existing conditions the result of this altuation is already as suming serious proportions in that the present outlook is that the cultivated acreage in this state will be reduced over a million acres this season supply of farm labor in North Dakota is estimated to be 9 per cent below last year while the demand for farm labor is 7 per cent less than a year ago. A large number of farmers will confine their cultivated acreage this season to what they can handle with the help of their families or by changing work with their neighbors

# Uncle Sam Is to Offer Farms in

The Secretary of the Interior has vance as rapidly or do as much good as it can with their help. announced the opening to homestead entry on April 30 of about 1,100 acres campaign consists of C L Young. gation project, Montana These lands are included in 20 farm units, which for sixty days will be available only war in the army or navy of the I nited

States
Water rental application must be made to the Project Manager of the U.S. Reclamation Service at Malta Montana in person, by mail, or other wise within a period of six days be ginning April 24, 1920 and continu-ing to and including 9 o clock a m April 30 when homestead entries for the farms included in this opening may be made by persons holding such approval water rental application.
The water rental charge on

The water rental charge on the Milk River project is \$1 per acre The applicant must pay at the time he makes application for a farm unit the sum of \$1 per irr gable acra and \$1 of this sum will be credited on his water charge for each of the three years. The remainder of the water charge will be payable March 4 after the close of the irrigation

Peacriptive literature and terms are obtainable upon request from the Starist clan 1 3 Reclamation Ser Wahington D ject Manager Malta Mont

# CITY NEWS

OBSERVE GUEST DAY The Thurwise musical club will observe guest day Thursday April 15 at the 10 e of Mr. I M Mert n Foirth incet. The hour is 3 P. M.

or organical Quigles of the Mc thick and Charles F. Smith higher schools aftern higher than and Min-higher and all known

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## "Jump, Jump, Jim Crow" Has Interesting History

'Jump, Jim Crow' the picturesque published lengthy descriptions of the and lively dance in 'Maytime' the hig new dance. By and by the papers reached this country and it was in New York musical success coming to the Auditorium, April 15, has an a dancing master gave a demonstra

"To describe 'Jim Crow' it is neces sary to go back to the polks. In to take advantage of the remark and Bohemia in 1856, one Joseph Maruda the dance was known as Jump Jin found a peasant girl dancing and sing | Crow ing to herself lie realized the possibilities of the dance and copied it up north for Prague Afterward he took it 'in 'Maytime it is really a revival to Vienna, and the polka, or half for it has been many years wind step, as it was then calledm, caught. Jump Jim Crow was actually danced the publics fancy. Paris just then was infatuated with the waltz and it was not until 1840 that the polka vived through its appearance in 'May reached the French capital At the time. It is one of the most delight time the Paris and London papers | iul dances I have known

residents of the Sanger district. left who intend going are requested to be thrown over its head. He last night for Minneapolis where they at Elks club at 7 o clock the bottom of a deep ravine last night for Minneapolis where they will spend their honeymoon. They Milk River Section | Mill make their mount of their return will make their home on Mr Smith's

PAYS POLICY PROMPTLY A (heck of \$2,00) was turned over to Mrs Edward E Morris by the Bis marck lodge, Ancient Order of 1 nited Workmen ,yesterday morning cover-ing the death of Mr 'Morris last week This is believed the quickest time in which a fraternal organization in surance policy was paid in this part of the tale and reflects credit on

HOLY COMMUNION SERVICE
There will be a special celebration the Holy Communion in St Geo: ges Episcapal Church Friday mora ing at 9 a m, with intercessions for the successful conduct of the County Conference of the Inter-Church World Movement which will convene in the Presbyterial Church at 10 oclock the same day. All interested in this great movement are invited to be pre-

GO TO WILTON TUESDAY
The officers and members of Bi-marck lodge Ancient Order of United Workmen, will leave here Tuesdanight at 7 15 offlock for Wilton sherr they will assist the Wilton lodge in staging a 5/g initiation and celebration. All Bismarck Workmen

### DOING HIS DUTY 'For two years I suffered agonizing

name in my stormach belching up sou and hitter fluids and gas. Tongue at wasa crited forters were in this to help the The first dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy made me feel in a continuent and I am now feeling biller than at any time in my life deem it is duty to a lyime other su caration tha remotes the mutarchai mucus from the intestinal for an allists in the nucleon which couse all 33.4 reality of the standing operation of the Oracle of the Standing of the Standin

interesting family tree. There are a tion of the polka, it was the first few old timers that have come for time that it had been done in this ward with the information that "Jump country

Im Crow' is over (1) years old At A young lady pupil who was per least, William Norris, who leads the number, has this to say about its marked that it was a hop and that

It reminded her of old Jim Crow, the bird. The dancing master was quick It immediately became popular and soon atterwards found its way out I firmly believe that this invit

ing and picturesque dance will be re It is one of the most delight

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the members of the Bis marck Lodge of Oddfellows and our dear neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in so many ways in our beteavement in the loss of our large thanks. The Corn. dear husband and father, offerings were especially also the sympathy and thoughtfulness expressed in so many ways, will al-ways be remembered.

MRS SAMUEL ROBINSON and FAMILY.

J. C. Oberg of Bismarck has bought seven passenger Hudson Super Six r from the R B Loucek Motor distributors. Another satts fied customer who wants quality in a standard car.

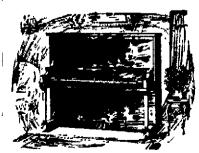
HORSE HURIS MAN DOWN DEEP RAVINE

An unusually realistic tumble over a cliff is shown in the Anita Stewart pleture 'in Old Kentucky, which will be shown at the Ellinge Theatre on Friday. The villain chased by  $\sim$  die when his horse stumbles and

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#### POLISH CLAIMS

Poland demands that Russia renounce sovereignty to territories obtained through the partitions of Poland. Poland insists that the western Russian frontier shall revert to that of 1772.

This in spite of the decision of the Paris council and the repeated warnings of the supreme council of Poland that she must withdraw her troops to the boundary laid down in the peace treaty.

Poland is pleading for material and moral support because she is the "barrier against Bolshevism." The fact that the territory claimed is not ethnically Polish seems to make no difference to Poland. Her claim that Poland's sovereignty once extended as far as the 1772 boundary is sufficient, in Polish minds, to justify the present claim.

The situation is exactly as if the United States government so radically as to bring down upon it the hostility and denunciation of England, France, They were beaten in November .-- New York Post. Italy and other European powers, as well as the South American states and Mexico. Then, if Mexico, supported by some of the European governments with money and arms, should send an army into the United States and establish a line taking in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California. Utah and Nevada, claiming the "Frontier of 1848," we should be faced with a situation analogous to the present Polish-Russian situation.

#### EUROPE'S DEBTS

European unrest shows no indication of being poned as long as possible. When repudiation methods. comes, it will probably be in the form of heavy taxation upon war bonds. It will thus try to escape the ugly reproach of national bankruptcy.

This method could be applied, of course, only to domestic loans Europe's foreign loans have now gracefully dropped him following his inabilbeen issued with the understanding that they ity to agree with Mr. Cathro, the state-fed and who may be interested in and with shall be free from all domestic taxation. To levy state-bedded assistant director. a tax on them would be an act of bad faith, which Only if the creditor nations consent to this form of bankruptcy is it likely to occur.

are those owed to America. The Europeans must have American goods. They cannot now afford remains.—Fargo Forum. to confess an inability to pay for what they have already consumed. Otherwise future supplies will very largely be cut off. America can curtail her exports to Europe without great inconvenience.

J. R. Waters has resigned as manager of the state manager.

Bank of North Dakota. He says that he feels

These three factors Mr Cram-

its war debts to Great Britain, the latter would trust. suffer great injury by cutting off its trade with be made by the continent.

That time, however, has not arrived. It may the European debts to this country. If not, the that Jim had been attending to his own business personality, and with complete ronten billion dollars will rank as a first preferred interest in pretty effective fashion. claim. It will probably be paid to the last cent, because Europe must continue to have our food be called on to further sacrifice his personal afand raw materials.

Newberry can console himself with the reflec-

in Michigan.

Surely the world is near Utopia when it adopts on his part or on that of the state. the practice of modifying ultimatums to suit the recipients.

Perhaps everlasting peace will come when all of overboard to lighten the vessel in the storm? the earth is held by nations strong enough to defend their share.

The report that Poland is to have a senate like ours is obviously an effort to injure Poland in the turned Red. Fourteen months ago they were eyes of Americans.

Houston favors simplification of the income tax. Wouldn't it be simpler to take what a man game. She should have belonged to Germany has left at the end of each year?

#### EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or express the opinions of The Tribune. They are ted here in order that our readers may have as of important issues which are being discussions of the day.

# AFTER ARTHUR'S SCALP

The N. P. league ticket has had its county conention and picked its ticket in this county. The antis will meet on April 17th and pick their candi-

Then the decks will be cleared for action, and the fight will be on until June 30th, when the individual voter will decide the matter.

The league lost out in Emmons county last year by majorities ranging from 116 to 308. Every indication now seems to point to better than a 300 anti-league majority up and down the line. Langer will no doubt run even stronger than that. -Emmons County Record.

#### CITING HISTORY

"The strongest evidence that the demand for General Wood comes spontaneously from the people is the fact that he now has the largest number of pledged delegates ever instructed for an aspirant so far in advance of the convention." Thus Mr. Thomas W. Miller of the Wood headquarters. It is to be hoped that he is better informed upon other matters than he appears to be upon this one. To cite but a single instance in disproof of his statement, McKinley had twice as many delegates pledged by the end of March, 1896, as Wood has. But waive the mere question of fact. Wood admittedly has more delegates pledged to him than any of his opponents. Need they despair on this account? Let history answer. Wood's managers have never claimed a majority for him on the first ballot. Only twice since the birth of the republican party has a candidate who led on the first ballot, without controlling a clear majority, been nominated for president. These two excepshould have a revolution and change its form of tions were Blaine in 1884 and Hughes in 1916.

#### AT PARTING

So Jim is leaving us.

We are going to miss Jim.

When he steps out of the Bank of North Dakota, taking his sisal trust with him, he is going to leave at least one to mourn his departure.

Jim, with his "Shoot-it-to-the-other-leaguebanks" policy of conducting financial affairs, and with his sisal trust run as an adjunct of the state Bank of North Dakota, was a bright and shining mark. Jim could be counted on to "put his foot is represented by an organized ball part of a plan for a general repudiation of war in it" so beautifully and so frequently that we section. debts. Eventually, there will have to be some have come to have almost an affectionate regard form of partial repudiation, but it will be post- for him and his free-and-easy bank examination

Of course Jim had as much license to be running the Bank of North Dakota as a Hottentot would have. The administration carried him as enjoy spending part of Sunday afterlong as it could afford to carry him, and it has noons watching a good clean game of ball, and 'root' for the home team.

Someone or some institute or clusters.

would have the same ill effect as repudiation. Jack Hastings, Hagen, Stangeland, and now Jim Waters. It is sad to part with old friends this the state. way, but the consoling thought is with us that The most secure of all Europe's foreign debts we still have the more or less reverend George left to us. Life cannot lose all of its zip while he

# RACEHORSE JIM QUITS

It is different with the money which Europe that his work is done and that he should not be owes Great Britain. British prosperity is more called upon to sacrifice his business interests fur- politics. No charge was made of the closely bound up with international trade than is ther. The letter is written from Miami, Florida, America's. If the European continent repudiates which is the headquarters of Mr. Waters' sisal

Jim doesn't explain whether or not he is going the offending nations. Therefore, it is likely that into the racehorse business again, so it may be the British government may agree to some kind that the business he is returning to is this same of informal cancellation if the time ever comes sisal trust, although there seems no particular when full payment of foreign obligations cannot reason for thinking that it has been suffering from neglect during the time that Jim has been drawing a fat salary from the state. In fact the never come if a large part of the German war in- list of loans of the Scandinavian-American bank demnity can be collected. Should the continentals of Fargo, made public at the time that institution be forced to confess a partial insolvency the was closed up by the attorney general, would leave American people may voluntarily cancel some of an unprejudiced observer with the impression

Be that as it may, Jim says that he should not fairs by continuing longer in the service of the state, and on that point a great many citizens of North Dakota are in full accord with him. In fact tion that few men have spent as much for a cell. ever since the aforementioned Scandinavian-American bank deal was aired, it has been pretty Money still talks, but after this it will whisper apparent that he should never have been called on to make such a sacrifice, although there may be two opinions as to whether the sacrifice was

Incidentally we wonder if this is a case of the rodent deserting the sinking ship, or a variation of the old Biblical story of Jonah being thrown

We rather incline to the latter theory.—Grand Forks Herald.

Many of Germany's trained shock troops have blue; they can help Germany by being white.

Syria is trying for independence too late in the when Idealism was fashionable.

# CHECKING AN EXTRAVAGANT FAMILY



Uncle Sam-"Now, look here! We've got to have a budget system. Everybody goes on an allowance."

#### PEOPLE'S FORUM

BABE BALL CLUB? Bismarck, M. D., April 13, 1920.

It is high time that our fair city ub, ready to meet all comers in this

The writer knows of towns of less than a thousand population whose citizens have subscribed two or three thousand dollars for the support of their baseball club for the season of 1920.

Now that we have permission to play Sunday baseball, I for one would

ability, should take the preliminary tate-bedded assistant director.

One by one the leaves fall. Thomas Allan Box, ised at once, as the time is "ripe." Surely Bismarck should be represented by as good a team as any in

Bismarck, N. D., April 13. To the hidstor: The big majority, over 45,000, given Senator Hiram W. Johnson in the re-

cipally to three things, according to

ton declares, were:
First, the question of money use of money for improper purposes enormous total that those expendi tures amounted to and as to the sour ces from which the funds were de The question was whether the dollar was to be almighty in politi cal campaigns in Michigan.

Secondly, the aggressive support given Senator Johnson by the ex-ser vice men, especially members of the 3.9th regiment formerly stationed in

Thirdly, Senator Johnson's per-sonal campaign. Senator Johnson gnored platitudes, refused to discus the obvious, but fearlessly attacked big national problems. The result was that while Wood and Lowden had supporters, Johnson won devoted foilowers, enthusiastic because of his

# AT LAST—A POSITIVE RELIEF FOR RHEUMATISM

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No medicine on earth will relieve rhem-natism, lumbago, sciatlea and, eczema-for know that from experience. There is only one sure relief in the world—and hat is the Hot Sulphur Spring Batha-but how many can afford to go to the reat expense which a trip to these cura-ive resorts involves. ive resorts involves the resorts involves the resorts involves the same identical. Hot Sulphur Baths in our own bathrub and get the same quick elief that you would get at the best Hot sulphur Springs in the world? Centain Robt F. Wilson, U. S. A., 314 Wandman Courts, Washington, D. C., aye: "In Settember I had a severe at ack of rheumatum which made walking ery difficult for me. I read four advertisement and househ a course of SULFLUID treatments. Before I used half if it the rheumatism had disappeared and or the first time in 15 months I was aboutely free of path. SULFLUID did the work!"

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of his leadership and the cause and cause, they never realized that they principles which he champions.

Heve that the military issue was a

wood stronghold. RICHARD S. WILCOX. Senator Johnson's Campaign Manager for North Dakota

JAPANESE TRICKERY IN SIBERIA While the wave diplomate at Europe are endeavoring to find a rolution to the Russian problem, Japan is quietly anese style which in plainer words means conquer.

To those who are truly sympathiz ing with the pitiful condition of tangreat country of the north, as a heav, will come the announced capture of the Queen of all Siberian to Siberia was a brilliant success cities, Vladivostok.

erian port and enforce their ruth- right course to follow.

less rule on the helpless people of So far the only nation that was eastern Siberia the same as they have able to gather any benefits from that set over that other unfortunate coun- colorless expedition was Japan, at the

try Korea.
With all the other military forces of the Allies and especially the American forces already completely their pens to a direction unknown the policy followed up in Siberian at the Seal of the State at the Capitol at even to themselves. Japanese trickery fairs by our government because the D., 1920. withdrawn, and with the statesmen of

wer saving Siberta from the 'claws of

Upper Peninsula, admittedly a in Siberia, upon their landing in V! friends to liberate them from the northle tians of Bolshevism and the

> appointed and how much they have suffered from the idiotic policy of the Allies in dealing with the Russian question are well known facts and to eed not be repeated here that the policy followed in Siberia was a tragic and colossal failure from a diplomatic point of view, although from a mil itary standpoint the Alifed expedition

It is really a crime that the Jap enterprise cannot be a complete su anese should be allowed to set their cess without the backing of efficient detestable foot on the beautiful Sip government behind it to give it cess without the backing of efficient

government

is again in motion to carry out its two chief factors in that particular By the Governor; plans in conquering the countries of field were the United States and Japthe far east and extending Japanese an and in the long run it proved domination on the Asiatic continent, that the policy by our government in When the Allies dispatched their Siberia ended in a pitiful bankruptcy forces to Siberia in 1918 in order to while that of Japan proved a trisave the situation there for their umph just as it did in the Shantung 

Congressman Cramton does not be German militarism and throwing it in principal factor He declares Senator, to the still more hateable trap of Jap-Johnson carried practically file of the anese militarism. The several military leaders, includ-

county precincts, some by a vote of better then two to one, except those in General Graves, the commander of the American expeditiodivostok proclaimed to the Russian people that they were going there as

destructive plan of Germany How the Russian people were dis

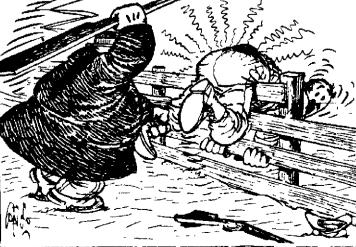
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expense of course of the Russian people and at the expense of the di-"plomacy of the other Allies and particularly that of our own American

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question, in Korea and elsewhere, and now that the last American soldier has left Siberian soil the real master of the situation there remains Japan

with every freedom of action to carry out her plans. To that portion of the American people which is closely posted and in-terested in the affairs of that unfortunate part of the old Russian empire the victory of Japan in Siberia will come as a shock and as a na-

tional humiliation because our interests there are many and vital.

If Japan is allowed to get even a small foothold in Siberia, we might just as well get ready right now and prepare to fight out next war with her, because ty holding Siberia Japan will be able to get from there an unlimited supply of raw materials in gold, coal, fron and minerals and foldstuffs of every description, and it is a well known fact that one half of all the materials produced by the Japanese people annually go in war preparations. which however, they haven't reached the point to enable Japan to face such a powerful nation as the United States.

With the possible acquiring of part of Siberia, however, Japan's dream of becoming the second Germany of the world comes true, and she to stir trouble the same as the Ger man Kalser did, and our nation will be called upon to pay the bills in money and blood the same as it did in the recent world war. Japan must get out from Sibera because she has no business there whatsoever. She should not be allowed to play herwell known game in Russia and let the Russian people to determine their own destiny for themselves.

The American boys did not die and suffer untold hardships in Siberia to play Japan's game, but the American blood shed there and the millions of the American money spent there were given that Siberia and the rest of Russia might become a free and lit place to live and not become a tomb of the black Japanese slavery.

Japan must be forced to get out of Siberia, the rest of the Allies did and she is not better than the rest of them! -NICK PETERS,

(Exmember A. E. P. Siberia.

#### PROCLAMATION! Teachers' Week

Owing to the present teacher short-age and the lack of interest in and upport of educational work, it is important and necessary that the needs of cur schools, he presented to the public. It has therefore been deter-mined to inaugurate a campaign with the following aims in view: 1st.—To secure a thrift wage for trained teachers that capable young people may be led to prepare for

people may be led to prepare for eaching.

2nd.—To secure more trained teach-

ers, particularly for the rural schools.
3rd.—To improve the professional condition of teachers in service.
In order that wide publicity be giv-

en this important matter, I request and upge the fullest cooperation on the part of the press the pulpit. county superintendents, principals and superintenden's of schools, women's clubs, commercial bodies and other agences and organizations interested in the public welfare. I wish further to point out the necessity of all our higher educational institutions uniting with the Normal Schools, the Board of Administration and the Department of Education in making this

compaign a success.

Believing that the effort now being nut forth by the heads of our educational institutions and departments in behalf of our schools merits official recognition and support, and desiring to enlist every possible agency to bring about better school and teach ing conditions, I hereby designate the week heginning MAY 16th as TEACH-FRS WEEK throughout the State of ful consideration and cooperation of

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suggest to all the candidates who were present the notion that perhaps they take themselves too seriously.

The Gridiron convention was called to order by the clanging of a dinner bell, and when the delegates, who also included guests, fired into the hall and took their seats at the dinner tables they discovered that both great political parties were heavily represented by some of their most distinguished members. Among those present were Secretaries Colby, Merepresent were secretaries colby, orseent were Secretaries Colby, Meredith, Houston, Payne and Daniels, Attorney General Paimer, Speaker Giffielt, General Pershing, the Japanese Ambassadore, the Polish Minister, former Secretaries Lansing and Lans. Houston S. Cummings, chair

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GARDEN PLOYSING ast hauling Prione 4-5-1wk bor. the tariff and the war mane bor. the tariff and the war mane bor. the tariff and the war mane correspondent asked, "whether Mc Adoo is for or against government ownership of rallroads?"

"Answer 'Yes'." he was advised.

A session given over to the ministrations of three mediums, who sumtrations of three mediums.

moned spirits and made them talk by means of a outin board, operated men are in jail here because they remissed to ride in the "Jim Crow" section of a street car. The four were remarked: "I would have been all right if Will Crocker had not fed me those California ripe olives."

me those California ripe olives."

Punished for Sims

Said the spirit of Josephus Daniels "I am being punished for my Sima."

by 49 members of the Senate, but no by 439 members of the Senate. Out he account had the feing settled into place when the pudding exploded with a loud report, scattering the contents all over the chefs.

thow we can't even pocket it,"
observed one of them sadly.
At one point the convention was
interrupted by the invasion of a gorge-

termination," she said "there'll be male extermination.

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GRANDSTAND!

TIC

When finally informed that it was impossible to admit a woman to a Gridiron dinner she promptly removed her skirts, to the threatened scandal of the convention and it was discovered that the "woman' was a new ly elected member of the club. There were speeches by Secretary Colby, Speaker Gillett, Prince Casimir Lubowski, the Polish Minister:

Colonel George Harvey, General Pershing and Governor Morrow. Reshing and Governor Morrow. Re-porters, however, are never present at Gridirón club dinners so speeches were not reported.

RECOMMENDED AS SEED

No. 114 flax is recommended for seed in eastern North Dakota and N. D. R. No. 53 and Frontier (N. D. No. 1555) will do best on newer land in the western part of the state according to T. E. Ston, sesistant, agronomist of the North Dakota experiment station,
All of these varieties, which were

insist on your love, but why didn't you kick me upstairs into Lansing's job."

From the spirit of Henry White came this: "Al), The Peace Conference. I loved it. It was there I was cured of insomnia."

There was a musical interiude, also political, in which Benator Harding, Attornsy General Palmer. Herbort Hoover. General Leonard Wood Governor Lowden and William J. Bryan all found themselves caricatured. Mr produced by Professor H. I., Bolley liston, averages for five years show N. D. R. No. 52 and Frontier tied bushels.

resistance and are commercially available are N. D. R. Not 73 and Primost

#### TEACHES ART OF HAPPY MARRIAGE



art of happy marriage be tagain. It is necessary to avoid contamination ously dressed woman, who demanded in loud tones to be shown to a sea. The course here in believes it can, The course here in believes it can, The course here in believes it can, The course here in cludes points on dressing spooning and home-building. "Men and women and home building. "Men and women mate before marriage, not after." says tables.

"If the women don't get self de."

"If the women don't get self de."

## BY ALLMAN HOOK 'EM COW SPECIAL TO VISIT CAPITAL CITY

Daylight fireworks are scheduled to announce the arrival and departure of the Hook 'Em Cow special train which will tour Montana and North Dakota during the week of April 17 to 24. Elaborate plans are being made by the South St. Paul boosters to pro-claim the advantages of the greater live stock market among live stock; producers and business men.

Arrangements have been completed for the shooting of bombs and a grand display of fireworks at every town on the itinerary. An expert operator has been employed to stage the exhibition which will be the first of its kind ever attempted on a booster tour.
The fireworks are all imported, being

manufactured in Japan.

The special is scheduled to leave St. Paul at 11 P. M. on April 17 and will carry 125 of the leading representatives of the South St. Paul busi ness nouses. Stops will be made en route west on Sunday, at Grand Forks, Devils Lake and Minot. The special will arrive at Great Falis on Monday, at 10, a. m. Here the boosters will participate

in the dedication of the new \$20.6 \cdot\ live stock payllion. Two days will be spent at Billings at the Montana Stock Growers convention, On Tues-day night, the Hook Em Cow artists will stage an entertainment and dance at the Billings Commercial club to which all the citizens are invited. Handsome favors will be given every guest. Hal Geer, well known Twin City soloist, will sing and the Minnesota State band, directed by Tony

Snyder, will give a concert. En roue home, the special will make stops at Foreyth, Miles City, Clendive, Beach and Dickinson the first day. On the second day, the boosters will visit Mandan, Bismarck, Jamestown, Valley City, Casselton and Fargo, where the tour will end.

"We're coming with bells on," was the declaration today of the boosters.

### Knudtson Declines N. P. L. Endorsement

Washburn, N. D., April 13. - Carl Knudtson who was endorsed by the Nonpartisan committee here last month for the office of Cherk of Court, has, according to a signed statement given out to several pa-pers in the county declined to accept the nomination from the Nonpartisan farmers of the county. Mr. Knudtson has not up to this time personally acquainted the Independent with the fact and the sub-joined statement is taken from the Washburn Leader.
"Washburn, N. D., March 39, 1829.

"To whom it may concern:
"My attention has been called to an. endorsement of my candidacy by a Nonpartisan convention held at Garrison, N. D. recently.
"Prior to the convention and up un

due consideration.
"Immediately upon finishing school I entered the service of the United States, going to France where I had the experience of engaging in some of the most important battles, being wounded and gassed in such service.

"I believe that patriotism consists of loyalty to the flag of our Country and while I appreciate the endorse ment of such convention, I feel that

# DOG'S HONEST;

an iron box and placed the box under a dog kennel. "The dog was honest and everybody was afraid of him." explained she to the bankruptcy ex-I don't trust men and aminer.

SERVICE MEN BUY BEES CHEAP

for \$2.18 from the Brilish ment. It hasn't been explained yet on a par with emper or speltz.

The famous naturalist, John But roughs, is 83, but he's spry. celebrated his 83rd birthday chopping wood for a maple sugar feast.

BURROUGHS

what a soldier wants with a bee but the minister of agriculture stands ready to supply queen bees imported from Italy at that rate.

### Red Durum Wheat Inferior for Bread

That the variety of red der the care of a physician at one of in bread making qualities to other the Bismarck hospitals, and during such time I have given the matter and hard red spring wheat is the conclusion reached by T. Sanderson, miller at the North Dakota Agricul-

tural college. following a series of baking tests. lu determining the value of wheat by making baking tests of flour pro-duced. Mr. Sanderson finds the "D 5" wheat to be of less value than other varieties, as the flour gives a loaf that is small, dark or unevenly

with an average 6.8 bushels. In Williston, averages for five years show M. D. R. No. 52 and Frontier tied I can not conscientiously follow the leadership of those in control of the league, and therefore I must refuse such endorsement.

"CARL E. KNUDTSON."

"No. 17. Vol. 5. Food: Department, which has just been printed and may be obtained upon application at the North Dakota Agricultural, college London—Mrs. Helen Hunt didn't "Since black rust does not come ev-believe in banks. She put \$15,000 in ery year," he continues, "is it not an iron box and placed the box under possible by an over production of this type of wheat to cause a greater loss to the wheat producer of this state than any profits secured from it in the

ochasional year when rust is bad "The difference between this type of wheat and the hard red spring for The other type of durum) is great enough so that if it is produced in London—Ex-soldiers can buy a beel quantities, it will be classed as feed

### TREAT SPRING WHEAT FOR STINKING SMUT WARNING

where stinking smut or bunt of wheat to the surface and be skimmed off is prevalent and annually causes great. Drain the solution off from the seed

Stinking smut of wheat may be prevented readily by treating the seed with formaldehyde or with blue.

Bethany, Neu., April 10.—Can the art of happy marriage be taught in schools? Mrs. Alice Gadd Harmon, dean of women at Cotner College here, believes it can. The course here includes points on dressing spooning.

"Don't delay in treating spring wheat seed for stinking smut!"

This is the message of cereal specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture to spring wheat growers in the northwest where stinking smut or bunt of wheat its prevalent and appually causes great the solution off from the seed and pour it out in a pile and cover

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#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS It Won't Happen Again -YOU SAID EVERYTHING



# SEEDING TO BY APRIL 15

Optimism Prevalent in General Forecast Made of Northwest Conditions

St Faul Minn April 11 With but few exceptions seeding operations in all sections of Minnesota North and South Jakota and Montana will 16 south lawda and southers weather conditions made it prohibitive. Min nesota soil with the large amount of moisture this year is in excellent condition to receive the seed and ac-cording to officials of the state agricultural department the decrease in accease due to the searcity of la or and poor quality of seed, will be negli

tions is practically free of excessive moisture and frost

Considerable Acreage

Considerable acreage will be sown to clover alfalia and timothy despite the high price of this seed by farm ers in the north central section of the state according to John 1 Hay or the Minnesota department of agri of the timesola tages, he said, can hardle this crot with a minimum amount of labor, and the returns are large Sugar beets also will be a factor this year in Minnesota, espe cially in the locality of Crookston, where farmers are making arrange

ments to plant a large acreage Recause of the sow thistle which injests a large tract of land in the hed River vailey a large acreage of potations will be planted which according to agricultural experts will cradicate the thistle. The sow thist-14 d newly discovered feed which reached the southern por lio is of the state and according to long to the state and according to long to the state and according to the state and accordin

# EXPERTS LOOK FOR YERY LARGE BE UNDER WAY ACREAGE IN FLAX THIS SEASON

usual should be planted this year says the i nited States Department of the nert year Agriculture At least 2 000 000 acrethe department believes should be own almost wholly in the four prin cipal flav producing states--Minneso
ta North Dakota South Dakota ant Montana fast years acreage was but ocean freight rates from Argen-only 168 0 9 and owing to very un tina apparently insure a fair price

The normal consumntion of flax weather in the sowing of flax this seed in the United States for the spring are likely to be seed supply

short Supply and police of the sport supply and table thike other years seeding in the contern and central sections of Min orthern and central sections of Min the price of flavseed has been expected will start as early as in the price of flavseed has been expected. northern and central sections of Min northern and central sections of Min the price of flavseed has been expected will start as early as in the price of flavseed has been expected with start as early as in the price of flavseed has been expected with the price of flavseed has been expected the price of flavseed has been expe though the price of linased oil re able, in view of the high price of mains as high as at present. The construction of new buildings also will cause an increased demand and half of May.

in other sections of the state and the northwest. It is practically im possible to raise a crop on land in fested with this newly tound specieof thistle

Solended Condition

Splendid conditions prevail in North Dakota for seeding and work is un der way in some sections although general seeding will not begin for another week. The reports from various sections of the state disclose that farmers are preparing to handle about the same acreage as last year.
In the southern part of the state

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# tonsider by more seed flax than more than the normal consumption of flavseed may be expected within

Harvesting Crop Argentina is harvesting a large erop, and will have from 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 bushels of seed for export much of which will be avail able for use in the United States.

only 168 0 and owing to very an favorable conditions produced an extraple conditions produced an extraple light yield of seed only about trained light yield of seed only about The limiting factors, aside from the training factors aside from the sowing of flax this manufacture of lineed oil and other products and for resowing is about 100 0 00 bushels a year Average production for the past seven years has been less than half that much Short Supply

Ecceller of the short supply and Street Supply and Street Supply Street Supply Street Supply Street Supply Street Supply Street Supply and Street Supply Street Supply is short. therefore, and will be high in price. Some flaxseed can be obtained from Northwest Canada, and will be entirely suitable for the flax growing regions of the Traked States. It is not safe, the department warns, the thickness.

much of this delayed painting must be done in the near future even ditions as possible are highly desirbed high as at present. The construction of new hundred

extreme northern end of the state. The grasshopper menace, critical inthe western part of North Dakota last year, is being combatted by early spring plowing, although many farmers in that district are handicapmany ped by a horse shortage, a condition brought about by the scarcity of feed in the winter.

The corn acreage bids fair to show aff increase because so many farm-ers in the Red River valley section have engaged in the livestock indus-

In South Dakota the crop prospects were neer more favorable than this spring, according to reports issued by the South Dakota agricultural depart ment. The heavy wet snows of the past few weeks assure an ample amount of moisture to give the crops the right start. Some seeding best already been done it is stated the wheat acreage will be less than that of last year and the corn acresge orrespondingly greater.

correspondingly greater.
The scarcity of farm labor in Montana, high price of seed grain and the small amount of fall plowing in 1919 are factors which will reduce the acreage in that state

#### **Directors Named** For Inter-Church Movement Drive

Work is now well under way for the united simultaneous financial cam-paign of the interchurch world movement which is to take place the last week in April. County directors are new appointed in forty-one out of the fifty three counties in the state These directors will coordinate the financial compaigns of the participal naurous comparisms of the participating denominations and will seek to enjust the support of all friendly citizens in the world wide missionary program of the united churches of

These directors are for the total part public spirited business men. In many instances they are men who have left in Red Cross or Exberty Loan campaigns. At their head as state director is Wesley C. McDowell and the control of the Marion, the well known director of the last three Liberty Loan drives of the last three Lostry Loan drives
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Q. Will bi-carbonate of sods, taken to relieve indigestion ginjure the system, and in what way?

A Most physicians agree that the constant use of this alkell is injuri-ous, and stomach specialists who de-sire to use an anti-acid usually prefer magnesium carbonate or -urnt magnesia. You are most unwise to dose yourself with any remedy if you are a frequent sufferer from indiges-tion. By all means go to a good phy-sician and have him find out what is

Q. Over five years ago my little girl had infantile paralysis, and now can walk only with braces and crutches, is there any hope for her recovery?

A It is doubtful whether there will be any further improvement, but you should not despair If you will send me your manie and address I will send you a bulletin on infantile paralysis.

o i wake up every morning with a mouthful of very sour tasting sa live. I am now 16 years old, and the condition has existed for several hive gathers quickly. I am afraid it is ruining my teeth I have never consulted a doctor regarding this matter "J C'
A. It is possible that there

some firitation in the mouth which causes this excessive flow of saliva Why not consult a dentist and make sure that your teeth are in good condition. Perhaps your diet is at fault if you will send me your name and address I will send you a pooklet en-titled "The Road to Health," which may be of service to you. This also gives a table of average normal weighte These directors are for the most

Q. I am bothered a great deal with severe pains in the stomach, generally coming at night when I am asleep and lasting about 15 minutes i siso suffer with my heart, which throbs severely, especially with the least excitement

A It is possible that your heart is responsible for the pains which you refer to in your stomach. By all means go to a good physician and have him give you a thorugh examination. Such an examination should be a wide good physician should be world stood still.

That monarch who offered to trade include a urine analysis y

Q. I am suffering from stomach trouble, conted tongue. sometimes acid taste in the mouth, and stuggist liver. I believe that my kidneys are alfocted. Please advise me what to do If you advise dieting please give me name and address

sicien and have him give you a thor-ough examination, including an anely-bis of the urine. To undertake diet-ing or any other measures, except or a fine drunkard, but isch sa bibble!

those prescribed by a physician, after such an examination is foolish

Q. I have been reading about a family poisoned with boulism. Can you tell me something about this condition? What are the symptomis? What can one do to prevent the A Boulism is a form of what formerly was usually called, promaine poisoning." The condition was first described shout 160 1907 ago: The name besulant is derived from the latin word for assumpt, most of the same naving followed the eating of samese.

sausage.

In this form of poisoning there is a marked absence of the stomach and bowel symptoms so common with other forms of food poisoning. As a rule they come on in from 14 to 36 hours after the infected mest. Death is not uncommon. The symptoms are mainly referable to the central servous system, and consist of disturbances of secretion and symptomical muscular paralysis; the batter affecting especially the muscular appealably the muscular appealable to the second of the muscular paralysis; the laster deflecting especially the muscular applied by
the cranial nerves. "Hefice there
are disturbances of vision device" vision difficulty in swallowing, dryness of the mouth and threat and loss
of voice. "Obtinate constitution and
retention of wine are also obtleved.
To physicians all of the symptoms are atrongly suggestive of atropies for oning. The mind is clear and whole-turbed to the light.

turbed to the list.

Botulism is due to a poison produced by the backlus botulinus, a germ' which was discovered in 1255 by van Ermengem in a fam which cased 50 cases of Banage poison.

In order to prevent botters if is important to remulater flat all such foods as are especially liable to carry foods as are especially liable to carry this poison, such as sausages, salt pork, preserved meats, etc., should never be eaten uncooked. In addition to this, all decayed foods whose greasy appearance, rancid or butyric acid-like odor, consistency or other abnormal constutions excites suspicion, should be destroyed. In corning meat the brine should always contain sufficient salt, at least 10 per ceitt, for bacilius botulfilus cannot develope in brine of this concentradevelope in brine of this concentraand bologna, only sound meat and or-gans should be used which have been gains should be used which have been thoroughly cooked. The gut used for sausage casing should be carefully cleaned, if necessary with the addition of a harmless abliseptic. Attention should be paid to proper sandking, and when smoking is completed the usenesses should not contain more the sausage should not contain more than 30 to 35 per cent water. Treatment of botulism demands the

prompt attention of a skilled physi-

## SUCH IS LIFE

She passes me with arching brow. Roggone! She does not even bow! She has a lot of money now But I knew you, proud, haughty dame lihout a nickle to your name, Before you tried the wealthy game.

When you were just three steps from bogging....
Before your hubby was bootlegging

When Tom Dull returns from a late session of the poker club he "Says it

If you are inclined to kick about the high cost of things it may soothe you a bit to learn that matches sold in 193f for 1 cent apiece Crossis was a rich guy, but he did-

n t have enough coin to buy an auto mobile, not even a filyver. Camer found it easier conquering

all Gaul than stopping a trolley car And the Queen of Sheba didn't have even an electric curling iron in all her palace While it may be true that Nero fid-

his kingdom for a horse might have been tickled pink to have swapped his

right eye for a motorcycle If Conquering Hannibal had had a modern geography he wouldn't have cried for other worlds to conquer

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